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IN TOKYO AND
LONDON ARRESTS

WHILE THE BRITISH AUTHORITIES IN LONDON HAVE ARRESTED TWO FURTHER JAPANESE, AND A JAPANESE IN HONG KONG HAS BEEN DETAINED, THE JAPANESE AUTHORITIES YESTERDAY RELEASED FOUR OF THE ORIGINAL BATCH OF BRITONS ARRESTED IN THE "ESPIONAGE CASE."

NAZI PLAN
FOR UNIVERSAL
BARTER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Paris newspaper "Le Temps," now published at Clermont-Ferrand, asserted yesterday that Germany and Italy see the future economic organisation of Europe to be based exclusively on the "clearing system," meaning that trade between nations shall always imply balancing purchases and sales.

"Le Temps" expresses doubts as to the practicability of this system, asserting that the use of gold in order to balance difference between imports and exports would provide more elasticity.

Apparently the Germans have discarded the idea of suppression of economic barriers within Europe and the unification of currency although such a system would be favourable to the Reich considering its high industrial development.

"Le Temps" concluded: "Most talk is being heard about the economic solidarity of various European States. Such solidarity can only be created when due consideration is taken of each nation's interests and aspirations."—Havas.

COMMITTEE
OF FIFTEEN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A committee of 15 has been formed to advise the British Government on the fate of aliens interned in Britain under the chairmanship of Lord Lytton. Two women are members—Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M.P., and the Marchioness of Reading. The organisation's main task will be to watch over the welfare of internees, "sustain their morale so that they can more closely be attached to the common cause," and find work for them. Formation of the committee is one of a series of measures which Parliament and press have demanded since the "abuse" of internees due mainly to the haste with which the authorities had to perform their duties.—Havas.

This is revealed in a telegram received in London last night by the Japanese Embassy, which gives the names of the released men as Messrs. E. W. James, Sandford, Price and Ely.

Mr. James is manager of Cameron and Co., Kobe, and President of the Kobe and Osaka Foreign Chamber of Commerce and honorary consul for Sweden.

Sandford is a business man at who makes use of his love affairs with Japanese girls.

The two other Japanese subjects in custody in England are (according to the Domei agency) Mr. Takayuki Eguchi, an employee of the Bank of Formosa, and Mrs. Milley Yoshii, German-born wife of a Japanese painter.

The Japanese agency adds both are being held "on the same charges" as Mr. Makiyama and Mr. Tanabe, the two Japanese arrested in London on Saturday.

Ambassador's Request

Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent in London states that the Japanese Ambassador called at the Foreign Office yesterday and asked for the release of the two Japanese who are detained in London under the Defence of the Realm Act.

On Saturday the Ambassador, when he called at the Foreign Office, asked for explanations in regard to the reason for their detention.—Reuter.

No Reason Given

The Hong Kong Police on Saturday arrested a local Japanese national, Mr. Geturo Yamaguchi, head of Yamaguchi and Company.

Mr. Yamaguchi was visited by officers of the Special Branch, at 3 p.m. and escorted to La Salle College in Kowloon.

He has been detained under Emergency Defence Regulations.

Mr. K. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General, told the "China Mail" this morning that the Police have given no reason for Mr. Yamaguchi's arrest.

"INNOCENT IN THE
WAYS OF ESPIONAGE"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

"Japanese generally are very poorly trained against espionage," Mr. Miko Suzuki, head of the foreign affairs section of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board, told the newspaper "Miyako" yesterday.

He added: "Japanese cannot keep secrets long. Besides, they have an inclination to favour anything Western."

Mr. Suzuki then described various types of espionage activity. "Some spies approach their victims through social bodies such as clubs, sports meets and social gatherings in private homes. Among these is the type of spy

Others resort to buying information or even theft. But what I warn people against are spies who creep into social functions or try to eavesdrop on every trifle or daily conversation among Japanese people."

Mr. Suzuki pointed out that often men and women may be seen talking proudly and loudly of scanty but nonetheless useful bits of information they may obtain about new Japanese warships, planes and other national defence secrets.

"Lastly," he said, "I must insist on the fact that Japanese women are very talkative. This habit in relation to international affairs must be absolutely curbed."—Havas.

TRAWLERS
THE MARK
FOR NAZI
AIRCRAFT

Two British trawlers arrived at a British port yesterday and reported having shot down a German bomber in the English Channel.

An Admiralty communique says H.M. trawler Cape Finisterre was lost in action with an enemy aircraft.

The vessel was attacked by four aircraft on the evening of August 2. The first aircraft was shot down into the sea but the others inflicted damage and Cape Finisterre subsequently sank.

Next of kin of the casualties have been informed.—Reuter.

"Let Her Rip!"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The shooting down of a German plane by two British trawlers was revealed yesterday when the vessels arrived in port.

According to the crews, they held their fire until the German plane came "pretty low" and then they "let her rip!"

There was a violent explosion in the air, and the plane vanished.—Havas.

400 FOR
EVERY ONE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Royal Air Force has been dropping 400 bombs on Germany and German-occupied territories for every single bomb dropped on Britain, according to an estimate by the London newspaper "News of the World."—Havas.

BRITISH
CASUALTIES IN
DESTROYERS

The Admiralty in London yesterday issued a list of 24 officers and 333 ratings, casualties in the destroyers Ardent, Acasta and Wren, loss of which has already been announced.

Casualties in Ardent were 10 officers missing and one rating killed and 143 missing.

Acasta: Two officers killed and six missing, and 11 ratings killed, one died of wounds and 140 missing.

Wren: Four officers killed and two wounded, and 31 ratings killed and six wounded.—Reuter.

ITALIANS LOSE
ANOTHER
SUBMARINE

The loss of another Italian submarine is officially admitted in a

50 CHINESE
DROWNED
IN SQUALL

While "evacuating" from Hong Kong at the end of July, some 50 Chinese, men, women and children, were drowned when their boat capsized during a squall.

Two of the survivors, who were picked up after floating about for several days, and taken to Macao, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday and told the story of the disaster.

The boat with 55 persons on board left Cheung Chau Island, on July 23.

Encountering heavy seas in severe gales, the boat capsized two days later.

Two of the occupants managed to hold on to pieces of wood and kept afloat for several days before they were picked up by a passing junk.

TWO INJURED
IN ROOF
COLLAPSE

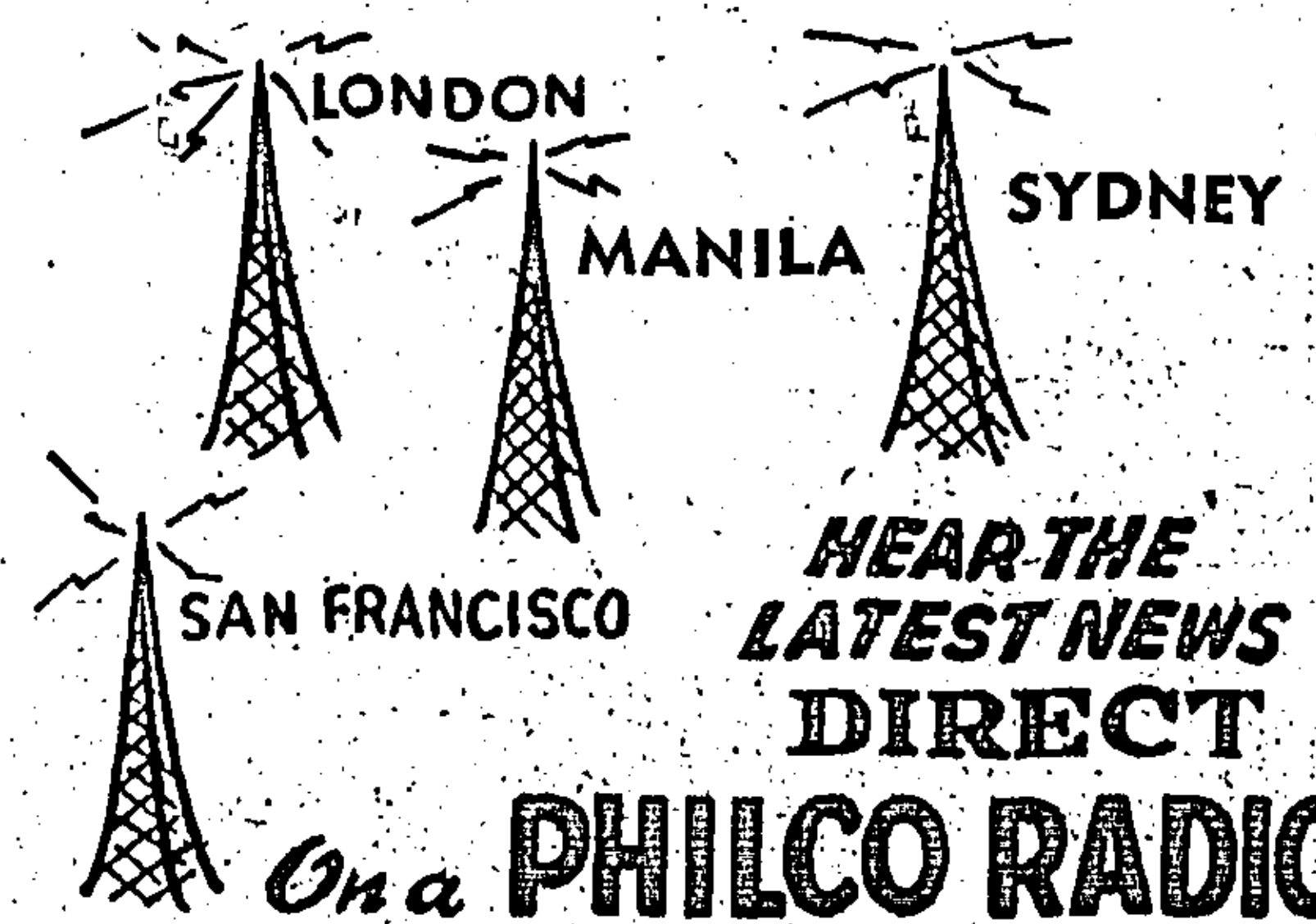
Fresh reports of collapses owing to the recent rains were made this morning.

The roof of No. 257, Portland Street, Kowloon, suddenly caved in at 7.30 p.m. last night.

A 19-year-old youth and a 40-year-old woman were seriously injured and admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

The kitchen of No. 257, Des Voeux Road West collapsed yesterday afternoon, but fortunately, no one was injured.

communique from Rome, which does not, however, give its name or any details.—Reuter.



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FIREMEN'S RECORD YEAR

London's Fire Brigade answered a record number of calls last year. There was a big increase in false alarms.

The total of 12,002 calls responded to was the largest in any year in the history of the brigade.

This figure included 771 calls for special services (such as the rescue of persons in perilous positions), and 4,022 false alarms, of which 2,127 were malicious, as compared with 1,980 in 1938.

"The number of malicious calls," it is stated, "has continually increased during the last few years particularly by telephone."

"Every fire call is attended by appliances from at least two stations, and the fire protection available for the areas served from these stations is therefore reduced unnecessarily whenever a false call is given."

The brigade attended 6,309 fires (28 classed as serious), compared with 7,060 (36 serious) in 1938. The total monetary loss at fires attended by the brigade is estimated at £985,445, compared with £566,179 in 1938.

TRAPPED BY FLAMES

Sixty-six lives were lost during the year through various causes connected with fire, compared with 94 lives lost during 1938. This marked decrease is attributed to the evacuation of elderly people and young children, the two classes which normally figure prominently in the annual return.

Fifteen of the losses of life in 1939 were due to people being trapped in burning buildings. Fifty-one deaths (mostly involving persons over 60 years of age) were the result of personal accidents.

Giving these figures, the L.C.C. Fire Brigade Committee note,

Story Of Kenya and Sudan Operations

THE BRITISH and Sudanese troops in Africa are up against the problem of manning one of the longest front lines known in military history, says Richard Dumbleby, BBC Observer, in a despatch from Khartoum.

The line covers 1,000 miles of difficult country from Eritrea via Abyssinia to Kenya. At this point, the East African troops take over, guarding the line along Italian Somaliland to the coast.

It is not a "fighting line" along the whole distance, of course, but there are several danger spots. The great length of the line is just as big a problem to the enemy as it is to us.

Furthermore, the Italians have levy troops, poorly trained and in some cases of dubious loyalty.

Our officers, on the other hand, have the highest opinion of their men, and an example of this is given by a British officer who has just returned from Kassala.

TWO FOR THIRTY

When we retreated from that town, two of the Sudanese troops discovered they had left something behind and went back for it. The Italians arrived.

Instead of trying to make their escape, the two men gave fight to the enemy. When they were finally killed, the little

"with concern," that of the remaining 44 deaths due to personal accidents, clothing coming into contact with candles and domestic fires or gas appliances accounted for no less than 26.

post of two men had accounted for 30 of the other side.

The Kassala action has been claimed by the Italians as a great victory, but their casualties put the action in quite another light.

The Italians bombarded the town for some time with artillery and then attacked with 3,000 troops, supported by aircraft, tanks, armoured cars and cavalry.

We had 100 Sudanese officers and men to carry out the withdrawal.

But whereas the Italians lost 500 dead, eight tanks and 20 other vehicles derelict, our losses were only half a dozen and no vehicles.

ITALIAN REINFORCEMENTS

The Italians have now found it necessary to consolidate their position, and reinforcements have brought the garrison's strength up to 10,000. They have also torn up the railway on both sides of the town to isolate themselves and have ringed Kassala with barbed wire and other defences.

Despite this, three days ago a small group of British armoured cars got to within half a mile of the town—in daylight—and machine-gunned it leisurely—chiefly for the benefit of a newsreel cameraman!—Reuter.

SILVER GREYHOUNDS OF THE R.A.F.

A Royal Air Force Officer is sometimes seen walking down the gangway of a cross-channel steamer before disembarkation has begun, with a military 'red-cap' policeman escorting him and his bags. Or he may be observed being shown very special consideration by the station-master of some foreign railway station, or by a Sea Transport Officer. That R.A.F. officer is almost certainly one of the Royal Air Force Dispatch Couriers—the 'Silver Greyhounds' of the Air Force.

The Royal Air Force Dispatch Couriers came into being a few months ago. Their job is to carry priority official dispatch bags, by any alternative means of travel when weather or other reasons prevent the ordinary air dispatch letter service of the Air Force from being used.

There are four couriers; officers specially selected for their stamina and their familiarity with the continent. They are the most powerfully sponsored members of the travelling public, and they carry the highest possible government credentials.

On the average they travel about 7,000 miles a month, and their motto is 'J'y vais' (I am going there). They are individually known to railway and departmental officials on both sides of the Channel, and never complete a travelling form or make application for any concession. They are given precedence because of their mission, which may include the charge of important dispatches from any Government department.

Occasionally the R.A.F. Couriers do unexpected things. When the Prime Minister was at the front recently important papers had to be conveyed to him urgently. They left Whitehall at 9 a.m.

Two hours later the duty officer

TALKS TO SOLDIERS, ARRESTS

Charged under the Emergency Powers (Defence) Regulations, two Preston (Lancashire) men, Llewellyn Cadwallader (51), of Brook Street, and Thomas George Jackson (22), of Frank Street, were remanded in custody for a week, at Preston.

Prosecuting, Mr. H. Fazackerley said the police had a mass of material which required investigation.

On Friday night, continued Mr. Fazackerley, detective officers kept the accused under observation in different refreshment rooms at Preston Railway Station, and saw them in conversation with soldiers.

Detective-sergeant Wilson arrested the men for trying to persuade members of the Forces to refrain from doing their duty.

FASCIST BADGES

When charged, Jackson said: "Yes, it is my duty to prevent the war against the workers of the world."

At Jackson's house police found photographs of Hitler and Mosley and a Fascist Union card in the name of Jackson.

At Cadwallader's house, Fascist badges were discovered underneath the top of the kitchen table.

Cadwallader told the Court: "I am not a member of the British Union of Fascists."

Cadwallader later declared: "I am not anti-British. I served in the Army 13 years."

VATICAN CITIZENSHIP FOR ENVOYS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The "Osservatore Romano," organ of the Vatican, explains the decision to grant Vatican citizenship to members of diplomatic missions accredited to the Holy See as due to the Pope's desire to enable diplomats of countries not having relations with Italy to move about Italian territory. The action was taken with the consent of the Italian authorities. — Havas.

JAPANESE OIL IMPORT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Ten Japanese petroleum importing firms will shortly form an organisation capitalised at five million yen aiming to secure control of Japanese oil imports in order to encourage oil imports from countries other than the United States, according to the "Japan Times." Chairman will be the President of the Nippon Oil Company. — Havas.

"CRUSADE TO RID THE WORLD OF A SCOURGE"

—General Lord Gort

"THE STRENGTH of Britain in the past has been built up on service — service to God, our country and our fellow men," declared Lord Gort broadcasting during the B.B.C. Evening Service last night, the anniversary of the outbreak of the last war.

Without this conception of service, he added, no great nation could endure. Unless a country based its life on religious faith it could not endure, and today it was evident we are engaged not solely in a fight for Democracy but over and above that in a crusade for the maintenance of those religious principles which we are taught as children by our mothers.

"The Nazis, too, have a kind of religion, but it is a godless religion based on material power, and it lacks a moral basis.

"It is wholly ruthless in conception and sets no store on human life. We will admit it achieves temporary advances but it kills the souls of the people, of the very soldiers on whom their victory ultimately depends."

Were the Nazi creed to triumph, the four characteristics of the soul of Britain — our religious faith, our love of freedom, our sense of tolerance and our respect for individual rights — would all perish.

Brimful Of Courage

Our goal was to ensure that these ideals should survive. Lord Gort added: "From what

at an advanced air station in France read in the Courier's movement order the magic words "you are to render all available help. . . . Priority Service."

He commanded a motor car from its astonished occupant, found out the Prime Minister's exact whereabouts, and had the Courier and his dispatches delivered to the Prime Minister by twelve noon.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN CELEBRATED HER 40TH BIRTHDAY YESTERDAY.

There was an informal family party with the King and Princesses in the country but, owing to the war, the usual official celebrations were not observed. — Reuter.

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KIEL DOCKS COME UNDER R.A.F. AERIAL BOMBARDMENT

SOME OF THE most important sources of Germany's strategic oil supply were attacked on Saturday night by R.A.F. bombers, stated the Air Ministry news service in London yesterday.

At Monheim, part of the works set on fire in earlier attacks served as a beacon which guided later raiders who saw some of their bombs hit the oil plant.

Since the first attack on Germany's oil supply the enemy has been forced greatly to strengthen his ground defences. On Saturday night, besides firing at the raiders, many shells were aimed at parachute flares dropped to illuminate the targets. The raiders were missed but some flares were shot down.

The docks at Kiel were located by other aircraft despite poor visibility. Some bombs set fire to naval buildings.

At Husum, west of Kiel, buildings on the aerodrome were damaged, the tarmac hit and anti-aircraft fire stopped abruptly after an R.A.F. rear gunner had replied with 200 rounds.

Daylight Raids

A large goodsyard in the northern part of Cologne was hit with high explosive and incendiaries by an aircraft which cruised above its objective for about an hour, and seaplane bases were also attacked.

In daylight raids, the aerodromes at Schipol and Haamstede were again attacked.

At Abbeville, one of our bombers, following half an hour after the initial attack, bombed a stores park and machine-gunned troops and a convoy of lorries from only 50 feet.

Between Gravelines and Dunkirk an armoured train was attacked and barges in a canal near Gravelines were struck with salvoes of bombs.—Reuter.

Three Planes Lost

The Air Ministry in a brief announcement said our bombers continued to harass aerodromes occupied by the enemy in Holland and France, including Schipol, Haamstede and Abbeville.

During the night oil tanks at Rotterdam, Gelsenkirchen and Monheim were attacked.

Other targets were aerodromes in Holland and western Germany, and railway communications in Westphalia, the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

A heavy attack was also made on the naval base at Kiel. From all these operations three of our aircraft failed to return.—Reuter.

PASTEUR INSTITUTE CARRIES ON

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Despite the war the Pasteur Institute in France has never interrupted its work which has been continued since France gave in to Germany.

The well-known director of the Institute, Prof. Ramon, has never interrupted the production of vaccines and serums for infectious illnesses.—Havas.

FRENCH SHORTAGE OF FUEL

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The French Ministry of Agriculture announced in Vichy yesterday it will encourage the production of charcoal and the collection of firewood in order to offset the shortage of petrol and coal, both for industrial and housing use. The State will purchase large quantities of wood and charcoal for private industry.—Havas.

AUSTRALIAN RECRUITING

Replying to Nazi attempts to make propaganda out of the temporary suspension of recruiting for the Australian Imperial Force, the Army Minister, Brigadier Street, declared in Melbourne yesterday: "Australia is raising and will continue to raise more and more men for the British cause. She has refused Britain nothing and will refuse nothing." —Reuter.

CURFEW IN SHANGHAI

THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT THE ENFORCEMENT OF A 10-DAY CURFEW BEGINNING THIS EVENING.

The public will not be allowed in the streets between 12.30 a.m. and 5 a.m. unless they are in possession of curfew passes issued by the Council.

It is learned that the French authorities have also decided to enforce a curfew in the French Concession from August 5 to August 15 owing to the number of "anniversaries" and other "commemorations" relating to the Sino-Japanese hostilities, occurring during that period. —Our Own Correspondent.

HE WAS TOO TIRED TO WALK HOME

"I had been working twelve hours each night for three weeks, and when I missed the last bus I was too tired to walk home."

This was the explanation given by a Cowes aircraft fitter, Maurice Kjellberg, said to be of American nationality, charged with failing "to be in his lodging between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m."

Charged under the Allens Movement Restrictions Order, he made his explanation to the Isle of Wight Magistrates.

NAMING OF THE BRISTOL 'BLENHEIM'

The Bristol Blenheim is one of Britain's crack bomber aircraft which has provoked a good deal of comment from the enemy. Nazi propagandists have even sought to make some play on the choice, for this modern British aircraft is of the old Germanic name Blenheim (Ger. Blindheim) scene of Marlborough's great victory over an earlier dictator. Possibly the memory rankles of the defeat of the Bavarians there by Britain's Austrian allies.

The history of the Blenheim is unique among successful contemporary military aircraft. It was originally designed as a civil type, and was sponsored by a private citizen. Although designed six years ago, it remains the basic design for one of the most advanced aircraft in its class—the high speed, two-motor medium bomber which can manoeuvre like a fighter.

The Blenheim has reached its present stage through a series of improved patterns or 'marks'. Since the prototype was designed the wing positions have been changed from "low-wing" to "mid-wing"; the fuselage has been redesigned and visibility improved; and the engine power progressively increased from about 1,200 h.p. to a total of nearly 2,000 h.p.

The prototype was the Bristol 172, known as "Britain First." This aircraft was presented to the nation by Lord Rothermere after it had proved itself almost the fastest in the world. From half a dozen place names with the initial letter "B"—the series allotted to Bristol built bombers—"Blenheim" was chosen in consultation with Lord Rothermere because of its special historical interest.

An order in 1935 for 200 modified versions of "British First" laid one of the foundations for the expanded Royal Air Force with which Britain entered the war. The number of Blenheims eventually ordered may now be reckoned in thousands rather than hundreds.

It was in a Blenheim that Captain Balfour, Under-Secretary of State for Air, recently carried out part of his air visit to R.A.F. units in the Middle East, flying 7,000 miles in ten days.

The latest version of the Blenheim now in service, the Mark IV or "long nose," fitted with two 920 h.p. Bristol Mercury engines, has a top speed of about 300 m.p.h. and a range approaching 2,000 miles. Blenheim aircraft have already distinguished themselves both as bombers and fighters in a number of air actions against the enemy, as well as in continuous reconnaissance and patrol work over Western Germany and enemy bases. Still newer versions, incorporating features suggested by war-time experience, will ensure that the name Blenheim remains a source of anxiety to the enemy, and a credit to British aircraft designers and the Royal Air Force.

Wight Magistrates.

After going to a Newport cinema he stayed the night in the town and his landlady at Cowes reported his absence to the police.

Kjellberg expressed his regret and the Magistrates fined him only 10s, as they considered there were extenuating circumstances.

ITALIAN CONSUL REPORT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

According to messages reaching New York, a British patrol ship stopped a Portuguese ship in mid-Atlantic and removed the Italian Consul to Brazil off it.—Havas.

CORRESPONDENCE

ARP RATES OF PAY

Sir,—I shall be grateful, if you will kindly allow me space in your valuable paper for the publication of the following, in order to prevent something which may occur undesirably to the A.R.P. Organisation which has hitherto been so successful and so splendid, having ready help from nearly all communities.

My point is that the scale of pay, which has just been made known to the A.R.P. wardens, is found entirely unsatisfactory to the non-European wardens. Some of these wardens are loud in their complaint, others murmur, but many are thinking of walking out. The following are a few items on the scale:—

	Europeans per day.	Non-Europeans per day.
Divisional Wardens	\$20.00	\$10.00
District Wardens	\$14.00	\$7.00
Group Wardens	\$10.00	\$2.00
Senior Wardens	\$9.60	\$1.70
Wardens	\$8.00	\$1.50

It can be observed from the above scale that a European warden in the lowest rank is above a district warden of non-European race in point of pay. Yet, the former has to take orders from the latter, as the organisation is such that there are Europeans under non-Europeans. Such a state will likely effect strict discipline, which cannot be kept where an officer who ranks

"HITLER" THE MASCOT

Mascots are as popular with flying men in this war as in the last. One Fighter Command squadron has a most useful mascot, an ancient saloon motor-car that is called "Hitler."

"Hitler" does a tremendous amount of work. He is used to "ferry" the pilots to and from the Mess and about the aerodrome. He thinks nothing of dashing round the station with eight or ten pilots aboard.

"Hitler" is camouflaged black and red, they say. The red is rust. The windows are of ply-wood. The ordinary seats have been removed, and there is a gap where the rear window used to be.

Eight pilots paid 20s. each to acquire "Hitler" at the beginning of the war, and already he has paid for himself. He requires neither tax nor insurance because he never goes out of the station.

several grades above his subordinate receives less pay merely because of the colour of his skin.

Among the non-European wardens the majority are Chinese, and among the Chinese wardens, quite a lot are well-to-do and educated who enter the A.R.P. Force purely from a sense of civic responsibility and do not expect pay at all. Now, the discrimination puts them in a state of great uneasiness. To continue, they cannot tolerate the discrimination; to withdraw, they do not wish to mar the magnificent work of the A.R.P.

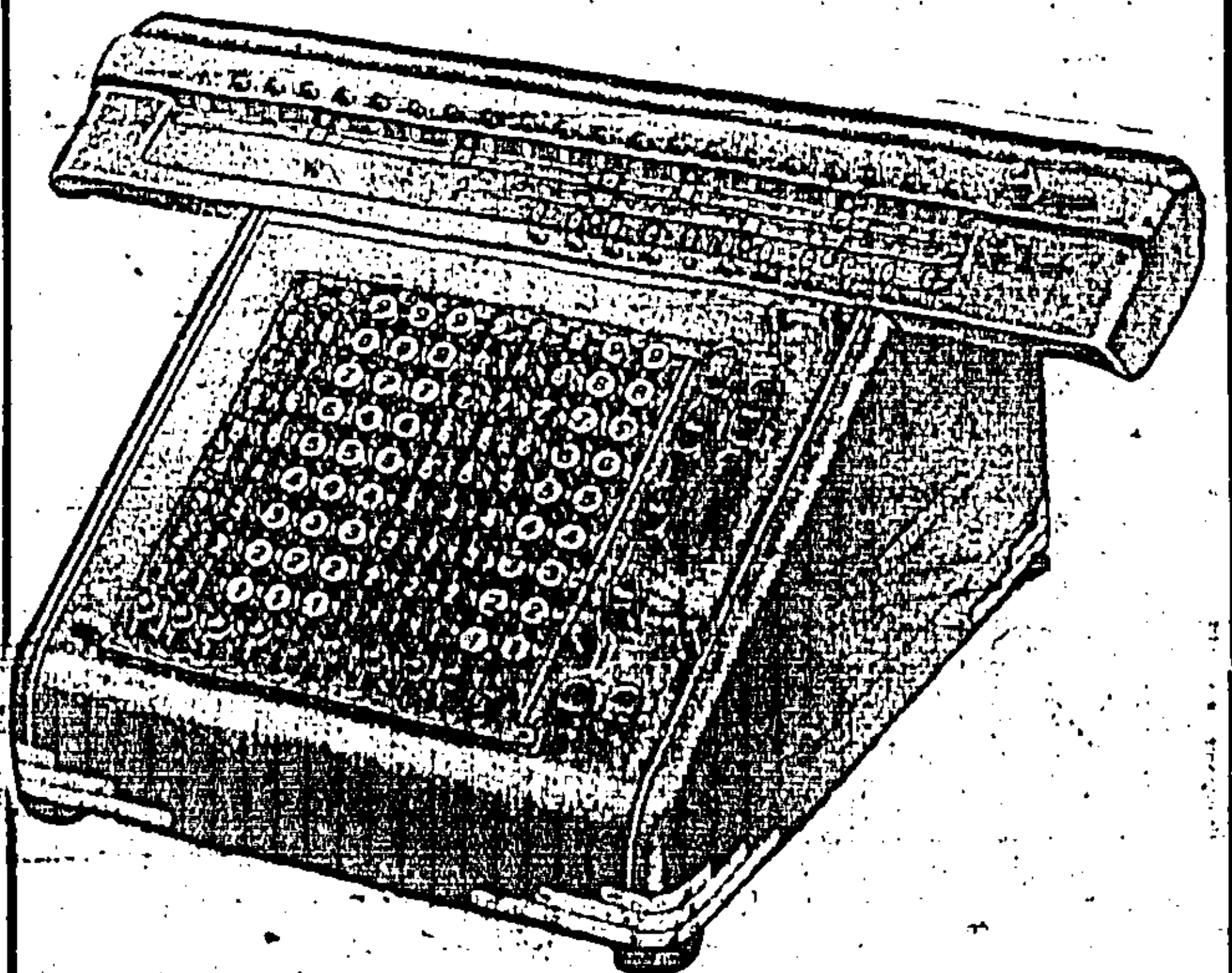
Talking with some European Officers of the A.R.P., I find that they, too, do not like the idea of paying according to race. They rather have the whole-hearted co-operation of the Chinese wardens, without whom the A.R.P. Force will be very small.

Under the circumstances, is it possible for the Authorities concerned to revise the scale? My object of writing this is to prevent the discontent of the non-European wardens from wide-spread, as I am afraid that a spark, if not at once extinguished, may possibly lead to a huge fire, and any undesirable incident happening in the way of the defence of the Colony in the present abnormal times will do nobody here any good.

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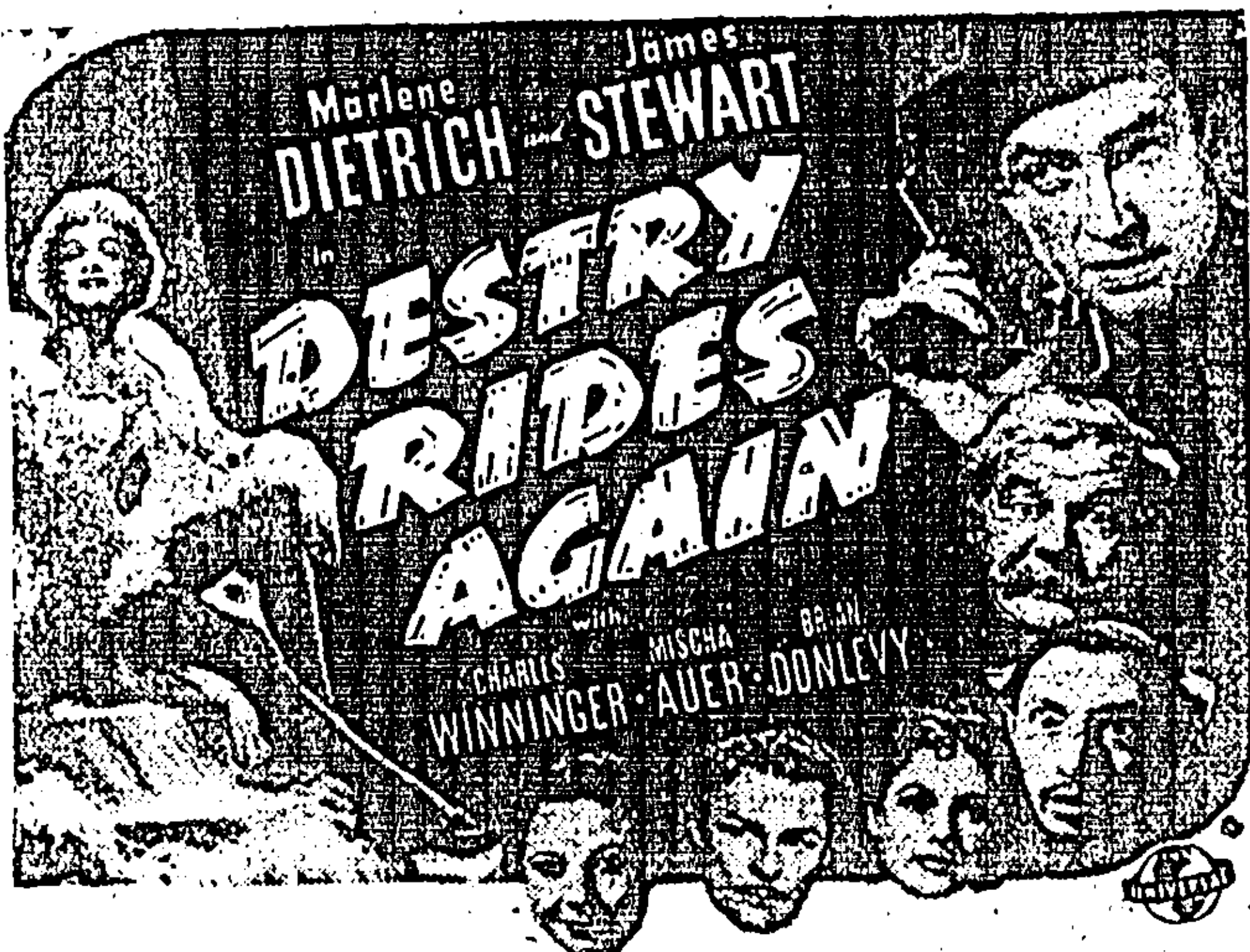
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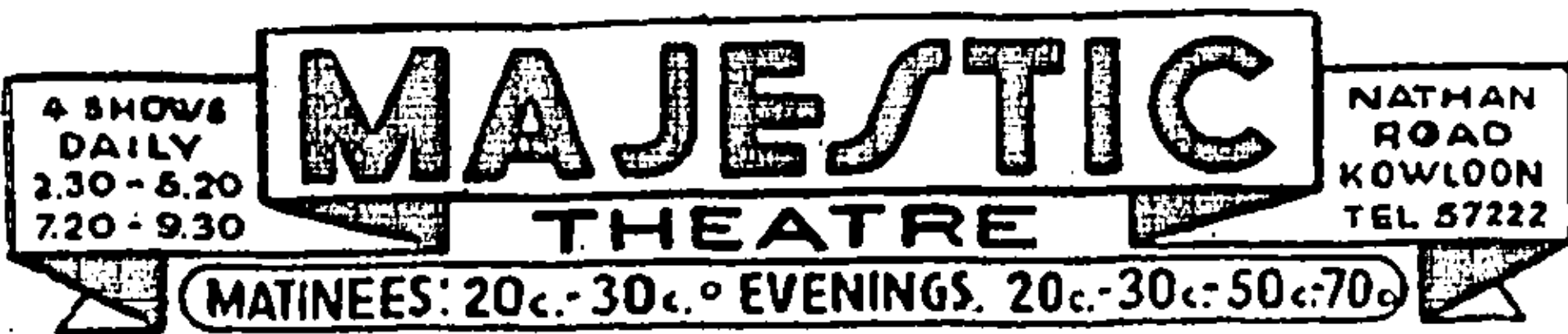
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TO-DAY'S PHASE OF THE WAR

BLOCKADE AND COUNTER-BLOCKADE

AT PRESENT, THE WAR seems to be chiefly one of blockade and counter-blockade, said Oliver Stuart in a Daventry broadcast yesterday. The Germans are chiefly trying to blockade us by the use of 'planes and we are blockading them by the use of sea-power.

That, on broad lines, is what is happening at the moment, but that does not mean that a test is going on between air-power and sea-power.

Air-power is a common denominator. It is being used by both sides, and in Mr. Stuart's personal view it will be air-power — used vigorously by sea and land — which will eventually turn the scale in our favour.

For the moment, Germany is a land-nation with great land and air forces. Britain is a sea-nation, with immense sea-power and a growing air force. Germany is "land and air," Britain "sea and air."

It is inevitable that Germany should try to cut our routes by air action from land bases. Fortunately, our air strength is growing, and it is Mr. Stuart's conviction from a study of the bombings of the past few weeks, that our 'planes will be able to break up the German attacks.

SHORT-RANGE ATTACKS These attacks are made at short-range. It is somewhat curious that they have been short-range stuff for the greater part. The German 'planes do not go in for long-range attacks but prefer a bombing attack with a land base near the spot or an attack on convoys between the narrow strip of the Channel at Dover and Calais.

The German 'planes then only have 15 to 20 miles to go back to their base and can have strong fighter escorts.

The past fortnight has been ideal for this. Hours of daylight have been long and the weather clear.

The Germans can spot our convoys from their look-out posts and time the attacks as they wish. More favourable conditions can hardly be imagined.

But now the days are getting short. There will not be many more weeks of good visibility and long hours of daylight.

One need not be stupidly optimistic if one expressed the conviction that if the German land-base air activity cannot destroy our convoys now, it never will.

COUNTER-CHECK The Germans are trying to use their air bombings to blockade Britain at sea, but Britain can use them for blockading the Germans on land, and for sealing up any land leaks in the sea blockade. The main routes into Germany from the East are not many.

If about half a dozen railways were cut and kept cut and navigation of one river made hazardous, the effects of the sea blockade would be enhanced.

Air-power, sea-power and land-power—and the first two are working for Britain. British air-power is giving useful aid to the Navy and as its strength increases it will not only be able to rout the attackers but also to seal the blockade by closing Germany's land frontiers.—Reuter.

DEATH OF JEWISH SUPPORTER OF THE ALLIES

The death occurred in New York yesterday of Vladimir Jabotinsky, President of the New Zionist Organisation, who has been in the United States in connection with the raising of a Jewish army to fight with the Allies, announces the Jewish telegraphic agency.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN INJURED

A 50-year-old Russian named Fomin, residing at No. 5, Hankow Road, Kowloon, fractured his ribs when he slipped and fell whilst boarding a motor-launch at Blake Pier yesterday afternoon.

LOW LEVEL AND DIVE BOMBING

Low level bombing is a method of attack designed to secure accuracy, whilst minimising the risk from anti-aircraft fire. It has the advantage of surprise; and it may be employed under weather conditions unsuited for high level bombing. The fast, medium size bomber of advanced design, which is not suited for dive bombing is the type which can best be used for this work.

Dive bombing also aims at attaining greater accuracy than bombing from high altitudes and at presenting a more difficult target to the ground defences. It may be of the 'high' or 'low' dive variety. In a high dive the bomb will generally be released between 2,000 to 1,500 ft. above the target. A low dive attack may start at about 2,000 ft. and continue to as low as 200 ft. before the release and pull-out.

Dive bombing was largely used by the Germans in their initial surprise attack on Poland, following tactics worked out in their rehearsal in Spain. Roads, railways, moving trains, columns of troops, headquarters, aerodromes, telephone exchanges, and similar nerve centres miles beyond the fighting area were attacked, resulting in paralysis of communications.

Special aircraft have been developed for dive bombing duty, strong enough to withstand the stresses set up in the dive and the pull-out. They are usually fitted with some form of air brake to control the speed of the dive. A typical German example of the type is the Ju. 87A; whilst the Blackburn Skua is a first class British aircraft specially designed for dive bombing as well as fighting.

MR. SUN FO HERE ON PRIVATE VISIT

Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday afternoon by plane from Chungking.

It is reported that Mr. Sun's visit to Hong Kong is for personal affairs.

Major J. P. Wilson, of the Royal Engineers, had a watch and jewellery, valued at \$60, stolen from his residence, No. 16, Felix Villas, yesterday.

fast, powerful aircraft admirably suited for precision bombing.

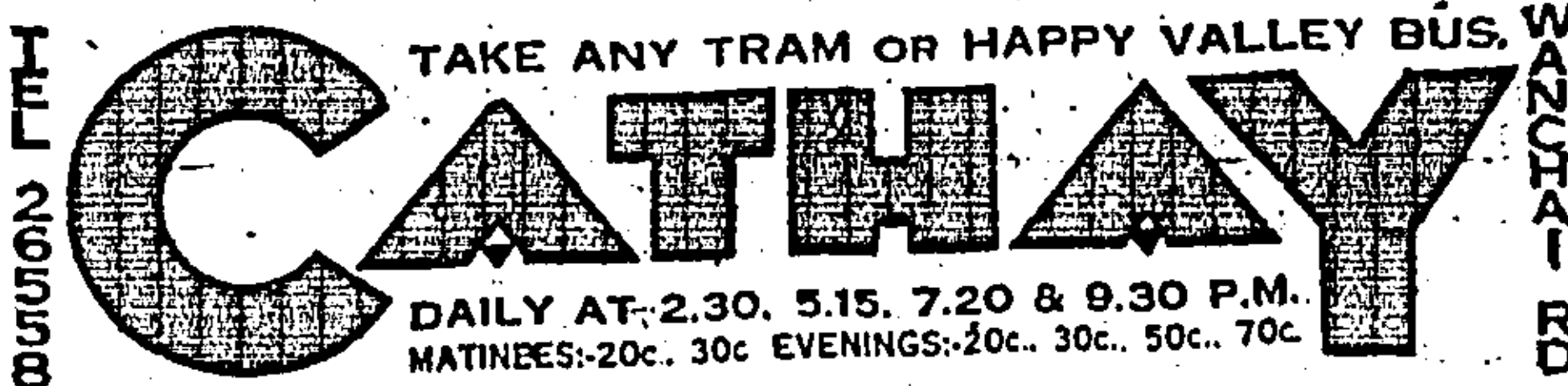
TYPES OF ATTACK

Roughly speaking, modern bombing takes one of three forms—high level or precision bombing; low-level bombing; or dive-bombing. The type of attack depends on such things as ground opposition, nature of target, degree of penetration required, the weather, and the type of bomb used.

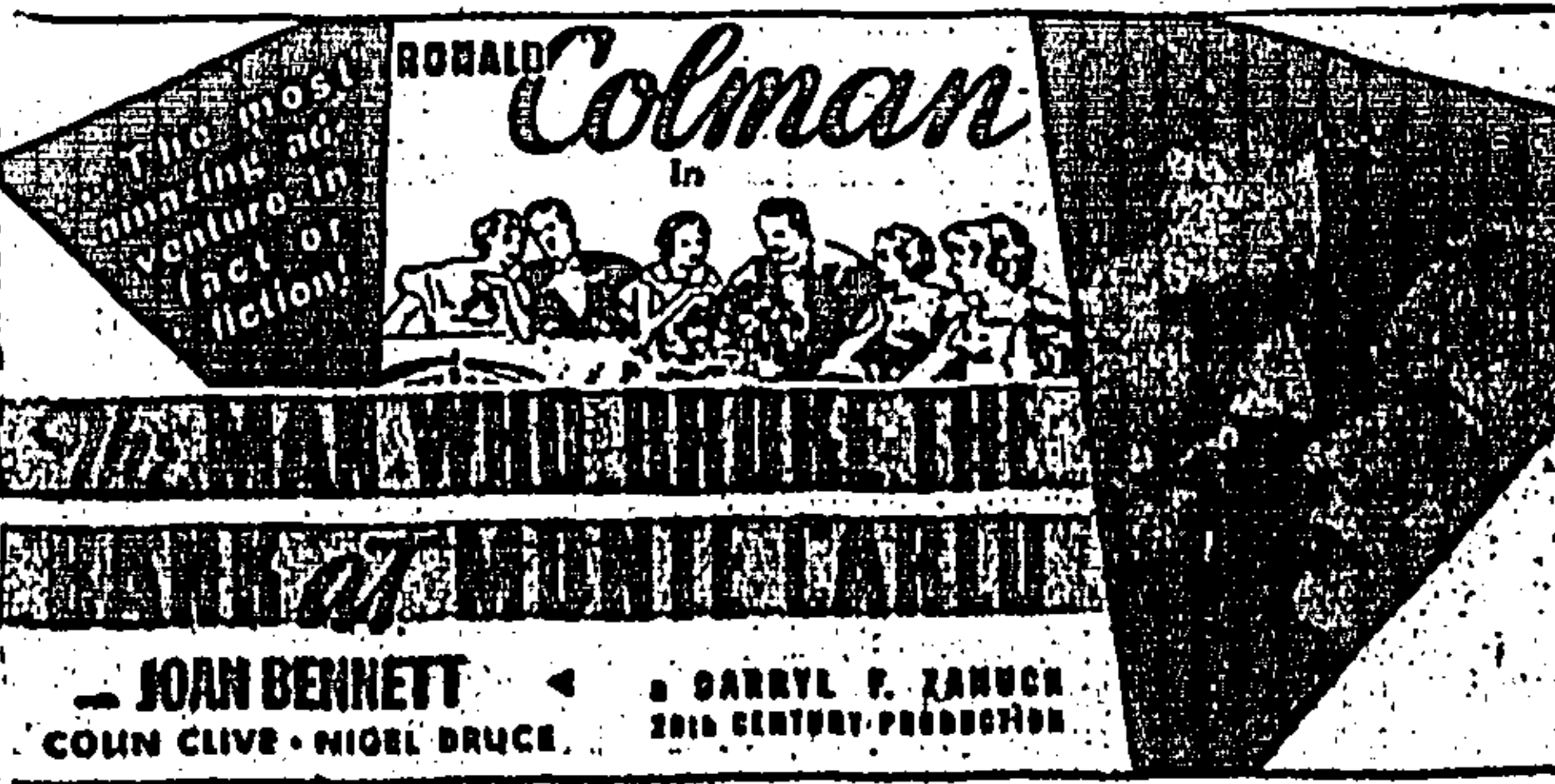
High level bombing may be from any height within the "ceiling" of the aircraft. Conceivably this may be as much as six miles high, where anti-aircraft guns and barrage balloons cease to be a menace; but in practice accuracy would demand a lesser height. For the same reason a straight and level approach is necessary. Sometimes the bombers can make use of clouds to hide its approach, but generally a clear run is required to achieve accurate results.

To allow for its forward travel the bomb is released some distance from the target. 'Drift', due to the wind, has also to be allowed for. Although at a considerable height the point of release may be as much as two or three miles from the target, the bomb arrives on the ground at about the same time as the aircraft would be directly overhead.

'Pattern' bombing, or the aiming of a number of bombs at various points round the centre of the target rather like the bunch of pellets fired from a shot gun, is a modern development of high level bombing. In such types as the Vickers Wellington, Handley-Page Hampden, and Armstrong Whitworths, the Royal Air Force possesses numbers of



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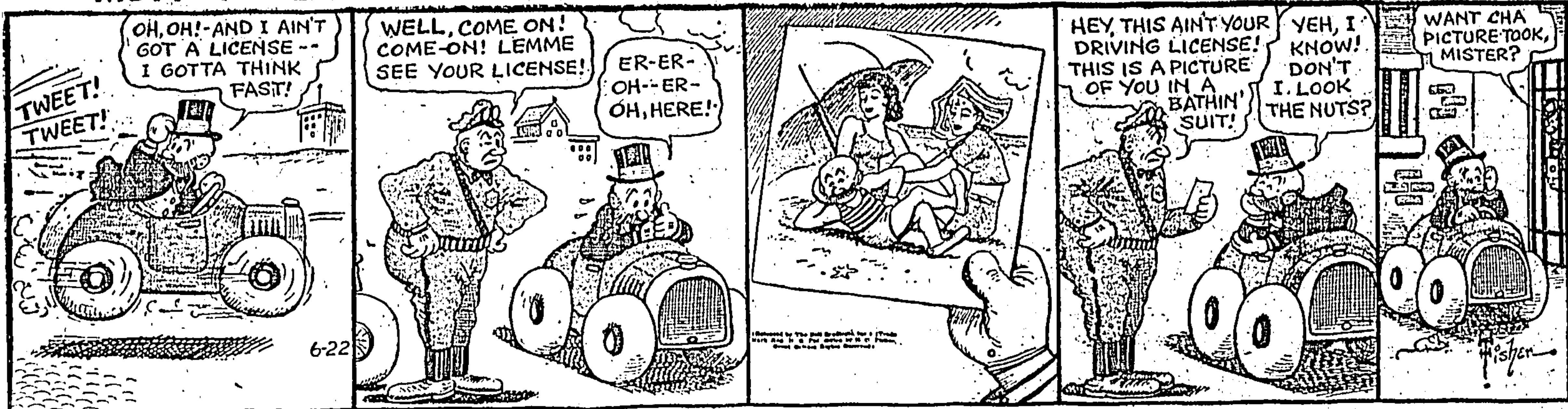
TO-MORROW ONLY "THE RETURN OF CISCO KID"

FOR WED. "STOWAWAY" Shirley Temple

FOR THU. "STOWAWAY" Alice Faye

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



SECRET SOCIETY BANNED

A "SECRET SOCIETY" WHICH WAS SET UP TO INVESTIGATE FIFTH COLUMN ACTIVITIES IN MACCLESFIELD, CHESHIRE, HAS BEEN SUPPRESSED BY THE POLICE.

A former official said that the society was "just beginning to justify itself when the police stepped in.

"We could have put our hands on something very quickly," he said. He denied that members intended to listen in to private conversations in order to further their anti-Fifth Column activities.

The organisation has been dissolved on the instructions of the Chief Constable.

This action, it appears, has met with general approval in the town.

It had been understood that organised anti-Fifth Columnists would listen in to conversations, and fears were expressed lest unknown members of the secret society should hear parts of conversations and draw false conclusions.

FLOOD OF GOLD MEANS HEADACHE FOR U. S. A.

WHAT IS TO happen to the heavy gold reserves which France placed in safe keeping in America before the Nazis took Paris?

Whatever final settlement Hitler makes with the Petain Government, he will not be allowed to lay his hands upon it.

The question, however, remains to be settled whether America will allow Allied purchases against the French gold. Legally the position will be difficult if the French Government is unable to issue instruction for its disposal in the Allied interest.

Uncle Sam, in fact, is finding that to have nearly all the money in the world is not an unmixed blessing. Over the past few weeks the steady trans-Atlantic stream has carried to New York gold worth some £500,000,000 from Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris and London.

At first Uncle Sam will just give it safe keeping; but he will eventually acquire British, Dutch and Belgian deposits in payment for arms, food and raw materials.

OF NO USE

Yet this gold is of no conceivable use to him. He has been accumulating colossal amounts. In his own name he has over 19,000,000,000 dollars (£5,000,000,000), not to mention that earmarked on foreign account. Last year he acquired no less than 3,574,000,000 dollars (£800,000,000), or three times the world's annual production.

A fraction of the total is sufficient as "backing" for the U.S. currency. The rest is buried deep in the earth whence it was originally extracted, and the U.S. Treasury pays interest on the dollars borrowed to acquire it! This situation, clearly, is too absurd to last. But our gold provides the cash part of the "cash and carry" terms on which the U.S. can legally supply us with arms. That's why Uncle Sam, who knows very well that King Gold is another monarch tottering on his throne, must for the present go on buying.

What will happen when he has finally acquired all the world's gold?

There are only two possibilities. The first is to effect a redistribution. This would require from Wall Street an unheard of degree of altruism, for in practice it could be achieved only by huge loans to a—probably bankrupt—post-war world.

DRINK WITH LADY CAUSED TROUBLE

A Norwegian seaman accused at the Marylebone Police Court of disobeying the curfew by being out after midnight was stated by the police to have been having a few drinks with a lady friend.

The accused told the police when arrested that it was very warm and he went out for some air.

He was Yncve Larsen Wolner (23).

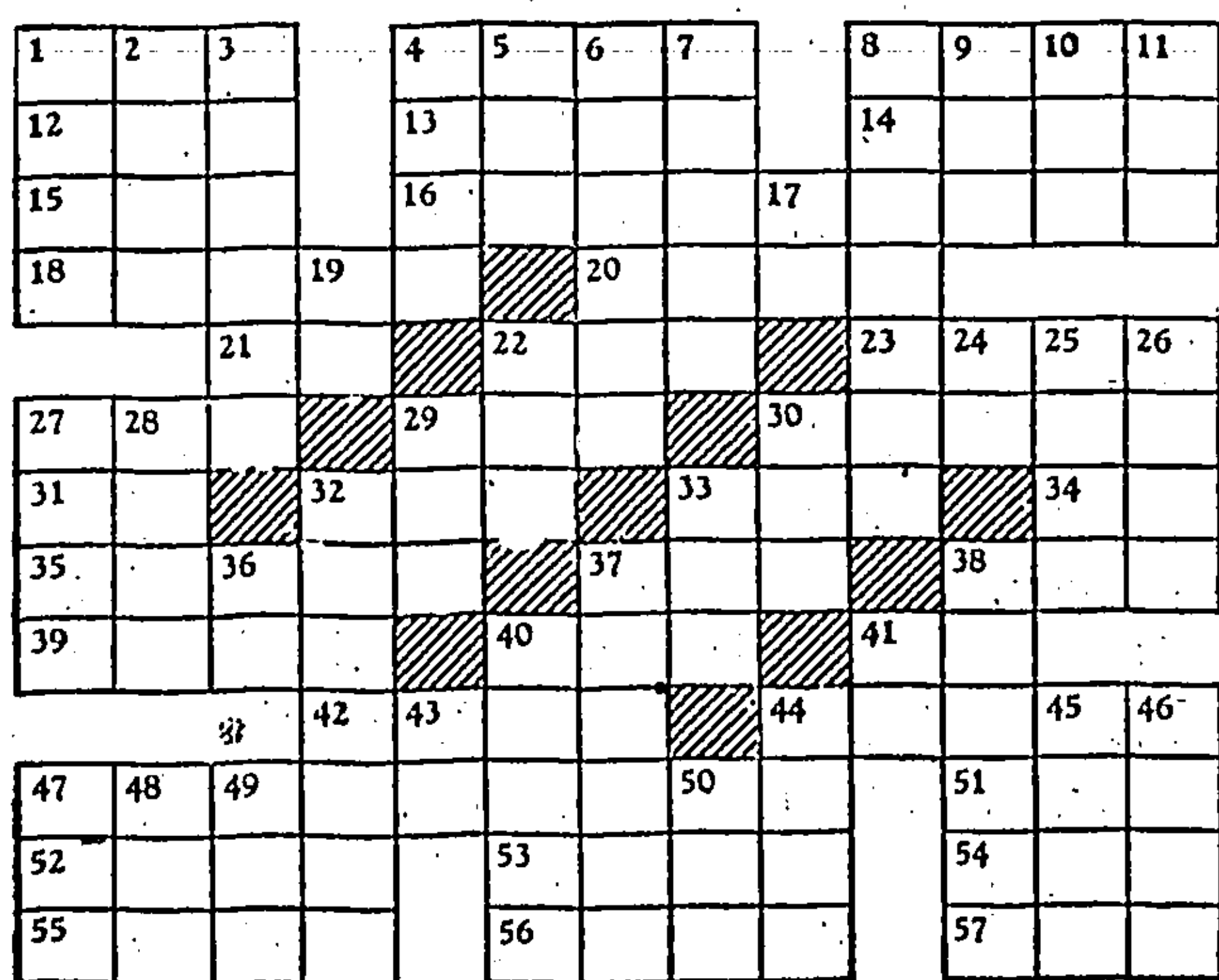
The Magistrate, in discharging the accused under the Probation of Offenders Act, on payment of 10s. 6d. costs, warned him that next time he did it he would go to prison.

The accused: There will be no next time.

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HORIZONTAL

- 1 High card
- 4 To breathe heavily
- 8 Music: termination of a composition
- 12 Sped
- 13 Mental image
- 14 Wolfhound
- 15 Worm
- 16 Voracious aquatic bird
- 18 To evade
- 20 Comfort
- 21 To leave
- 22 Wire measure
- 23 To till
- 27 Seed-removing machine
- 29 Craze
- 30 Thick soup
- 31 Conjunction
- 32 Seed-container
- 33 Sodium chloride
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Railway truck
- 37 To tear
- 38 Number
- 39 Girl's name
- 40 Animal hair
- 41 Chopping implement
- 42 Mineral salt

VERTICAL

- 1 War god
- 2 Immediate payment
- 3 Naval officer
- 4 Digging implement
- 5 Confusion
- 6 Sea-nymph
- 7 Mexican dish
- 8 Cautious
- 9 Palm leaf

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION



- 10 Tribe of Israel
- 11 Insect
- 17 Bone
- 19 Artificial language
- 22 Insane
- 24 Land measure
- 25 To check
- 26 To apportion
- 27 Mongolian desert
- 28 Mineral
- 29 Enemy
- 30 Soft substance
- 32 Spanish conqueror
- 33 Title of respect
- 36 Earth goddess
- 37 Ruminants' stomachs
- 38 Asters
- 40 Mettulous
- 41 Article
- 43 French article
- 44 Roman highway
- 45 Persian elf
- 46 Double
- 47 Ethiopian title
- 48 Final
- 49 Colloquial companion
- 50 Born

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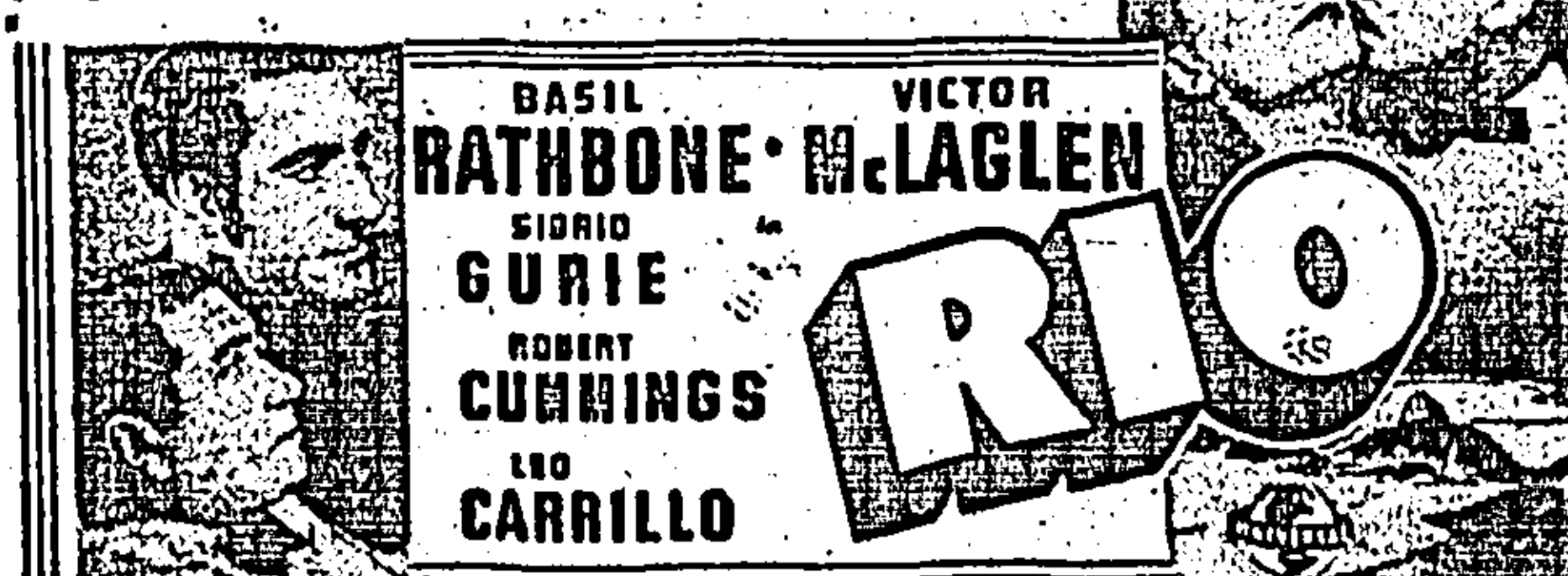
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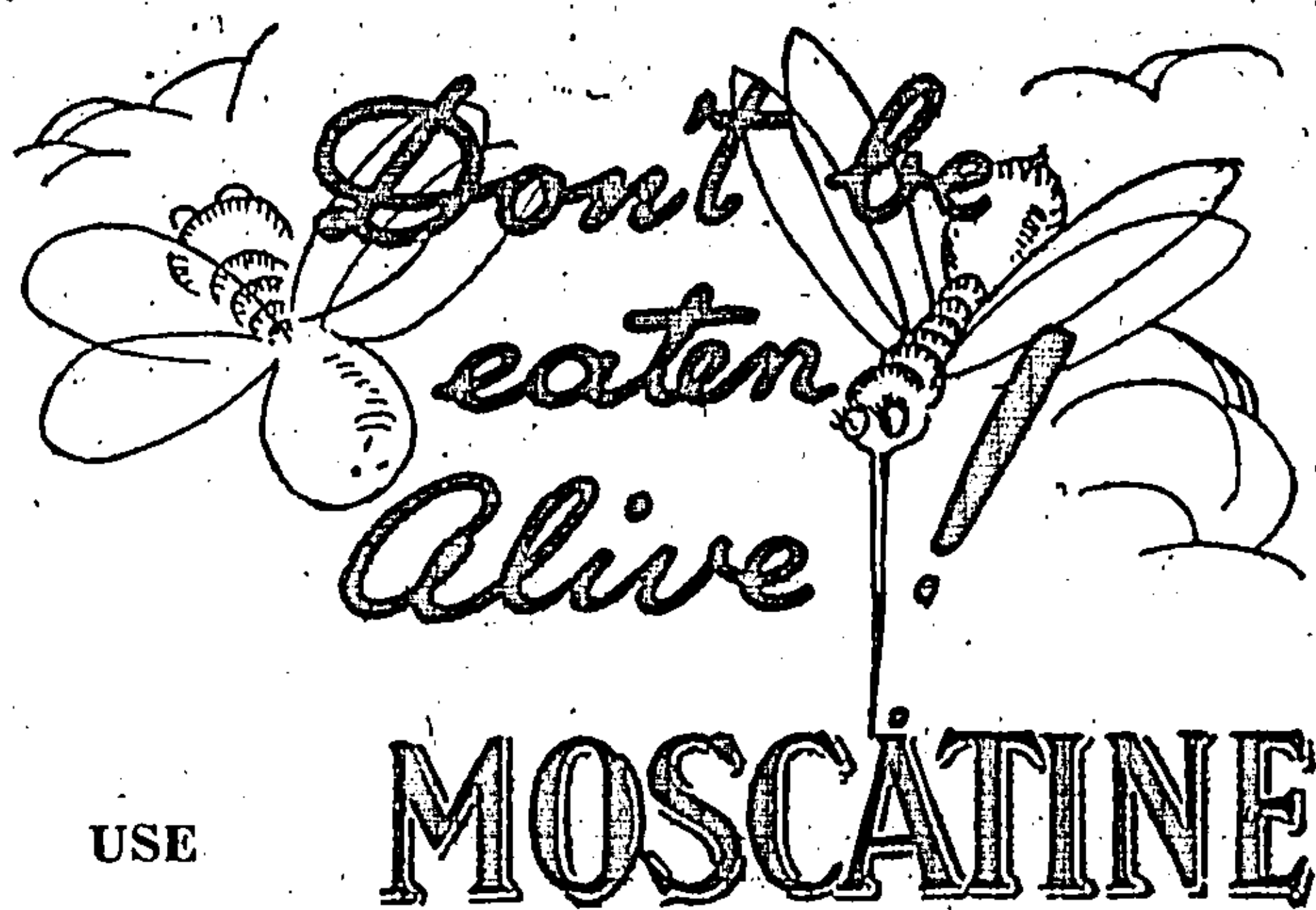
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Six Die In Air Raid: Haystack Main Nazi Target

GERMAN BOMBERS raided parts of the North-East and South-East of England during the early hours of the morning, in the third intensive air raid on Britain in four days.

Three civilians were killed in Suffolk, three others died from shock, and three people were injured. Apart from this, the main casualties were sheep, dogs, horses, a mouse, and chickens.

The raids were less serious than the house was shaken and damaged by the explosions of the bursting bombs.

The farmstead is in a lonely part of the county, and there are few houses within a considerable radius.

"The bomber," said an eye-witness, "made several circuits and each time dropped a salvo of high explosive and incendiary bombs. His machine-guns fired a good many tracer bullets."

"The attack went on for a considerable time, but as soon as R.A.F. fighters came on the scene the raider made off and disappeared towards the sea with our machines in pursuit."

The air raid warning in two East Coast towns lasted for over five and a half hours. Several explosions shook houses.

In one town several enemy planes could be heard overhead, and one, when caught in the rays of the searchlights, banked steeply and disappeared. Shortly after, British fighter planes roared across the sky and machine-gun firing could be heard for several minutes.

The alarm lasted for four and three-quarter hours at a Suffolk town, where, soon after the warning was sounded, enemy bombers began coming in from the sea at almost regular five-minute intervals.

Special constables were in a village street when the first bombs fell in a ploughed field a little more than 100 yards away.

Mr. James Read, one of them, said: "We heard the bomb whistling through the air and jumped into the ditch at the roadside, and then fragments of the bomb dropped around us."

'SHRIEKING' BOMBS NO NEW INVENTION

People in various eastern towns described the "whistling" or "shrieking" of the bombs as they fell.

But—as was pointed out by the Air Ministry—all bombs whistle as they fall. It need not, therefore, be assumed that this is a new Nazi terroristic device.

In one South-East area there was intermittent gunfire and the sky was a network of searchlights. One plane was caught by the beams as it was flying eastwards.

Several aircraft, believed to be German, were heard in another South-East area, and there was the sound of an exploding bomb in the distance. There was heavy gunfire in this locality.

One bomb struck an unoccupied house and another fell in a garden.

There were two enemy aircraft over a South-East town when Spitfires went up. Our fighters drove them off. Bombs dropped in the South-East area landed on open land.

A salvo of bombs was dropped on hilltops in one part of South-East England.

A number of sheep were injured and chicken houses damaged.

Some damage was also done to a farmhouse and a small child was lightly cut.

QUICK DIVORCE FOR FORCES

So that men in the Services can re-marry before being sent abroad, Divorce Court Judges are to give permission for the speeding up of decrees.

At present six months must elapse before a decree nisi can be made absolute, so that the King's Proctor can investigate reasons why the decree should not be made absolute.

In granting a decree recently, Mr. Justice Langton directed that a case should be placed in the hands of the King's Proctor to ensure an early application to make the decree absolute, thus enabling the applicant to marry a soldier about to be sent abroad.

N.E.I. SPEEDS DEFENCE PLANS

The Dutch East Indies government continues to speed up its defence plans with local units co-operating in the preparedness programme.

The Volksraad (parliament) voted a new extra credit of 70,000,000 guilders to the department of marine for the purchase of material while both Batavia and Medan were each spending a million guilders in the buying of weapons for their civic guards.

Two Sumatra native self-rulers presented sufficient funds to the government for the purchase of four aeroplanes. They will be used for the training of pleasure pilots who later will join the air force.

The army created an auxiliary corps of civilian motor drivers.

After Hoesein Djajadigrat, director of the department of education, declared against the teaching of the German language in the secondary schools three members of the Volksraad offered a motion recommending the teaching of Malay instead. It was approved.

The annual report of the Javasche Bank showed a net profit for 1939-40 of 2,241,000 guilders as compared with 1,529,000 the year before. Meanwhile the bank did not declare a dividend because of the current situation. Last year's dividend totalled 10 per cent.

The floating debt of the government still was low—about 105,000,000 guilders against 123,000,000 in January, 1940, and 100,000,000 in July, 1939.

An increase in industrial output was shown by annual reports. The production of the mining industries doubled in value in the last 10 years. It now totals 450,000,000 guilders. These industries employ thousands of Europeans and 300,000 native labourers.—Associated Press.

DUNKIRK TO THE ALTAR

As he waited on the beach at Dunkirk with one of the last British contingents to be evacuated, Driver Leonard Ward (23), of the R.A.S.C., thought he had little hope of getting to England to be married at the end of three weeks as he had planned.

But he was married at St. Augustine's Church, Honor Oak, to 22-year-old Miss Winifred Robson, of "The Cottage," Sydenham, a week earlier than the couple had expected.

"I had applied for leave to get married, the banns had been put up and all arrangements made nearly a month ago," said the bridegroom. "Then all leave was stopped and I thought it was off until I was told a few days ago I could have 48 hours' leave, so we were not only married, but a week earlier than we had planned."

AL CAPONE IS ANNOYED

Al Capone, ex-gangster, once America's Public Enemy No. 1, is indignant.

Capone says people are making comparisons between himself and Mussolini. And he says his regards being likened to Mussolini as a personal insult. After all, he was only a gangster!



"I SOLEMNLY DECLARE"

It is one of the curiosities of our age that Hitler and Mussolini, however often they have broken their word, never cease to offer it as a guarantee of safety which should be cheerfully accepted. Hitler, his path already strewn with betrayals, offered Poland a guarantee of her frontiers only a few weeks after he had destroyed Czecho-Slovakia. Similarly, Mussolini, in declaring war on Britain and France, gave assurances to the other Mediterranean States:

I solemnly declare that Italy does not intend to drag other peoples who are her neighbours by sea and by land into the conflict. Let Switzerland, Yugo-Slavia, Turkey, Egypt, and Greece take note of these words of mine, for it will depend upon them whether they are fully confirmed or not.

At the moment Mussolini wants no more enemies than he has deliberately chosen. He has to settle with Britain, and unless Germany and Italy can beat us he cannot get what he wants. But if Britain were beaten his words would instantly lose all value. He wants the Dalmatian coast from Yugo-Slavia, part of Asia Minor from Turkey, and so on. Everyone knows the extent of these ambitions. He merely wishes, by threats, to keep the prospective victims quiet until he is in a position to take from them what he wants. They know it as we all know it, yet he, like Hitler, thinks it worth while to keep up the pretence.

DEMOCRACIES AND THE CHALLENGE

There is one encouraging thought in this desperate hour. We can count on the growing help of the American people. It is help that comes, as we may fear, late. It may come too late to prevent large parts of Britain from being ravaged. But it will give us heart to feel that behind us are now wholeheartedly the vast material resources of the United States and the will to aid us with speed.

The task is hard but it is also clear. We know the full depths of the perfidy and wickedness pitted against us. It is not an occasion for what some critics of Mr. Duff Cooper cruelly (but not unjustifiably) have called "bom-

TO study the airship raids on Britain in the last war, as I have just been doing, is at least topical. Oddly enough, it is almost sedative to read about raids so old-fashioned and so comparatively mild.

In all the 51 airship raids of the war 556 people were killed and 1,357 injured. More than half of these came in the first year, when England was practically defenceless. In the earliest raid on London Kapitaneutnant Mathy took his LZ38 over Hoxton, Shoreditch, Whitechapel and Stepney, dropping a ton of bombs. Seven people were killed, 35 injured. Kapitaneutnant Mathy had a completely undisturbed voyage. Not a gun was fired at him. There was no black-out.

At this time the German High Command had orders that there should be no bombing west of the Tower of London. But the Kaiser changed his mind later, and by September 8, 1915, we find the same Kapitaneutnant Mathy taking a voyage along the Euston Road, dropping his bombs in Theobalds Road, Gray's Inn Road, Hatton Garden, and Farringdon Road, and so, with more bombs, to Smithfield Market, Moorgate, Liverpool Street, Norton Folgate. His progress, we are told, gave every appearance of unhurried calm, though "all 26 guns in the vicinity of London fired at him."

Perhaps the best impression of the country's defences at that time is given by the steps taken to defend Hull after repeated raids had brought protests and riots. The protests were not mild. The of-

bast." It is foolish, and gratuitously provocative, to underrate the Italians or the machines they control. But it is right that we should speak plainly about the atrocious immorality of which Mussolini has been guilty. In President Roosevelt's terse phrase, "The hand that held the dagger has stuck it into the back of its neighbour." Or, in Mr. Attlee's comparison, Mussolini's sordid motives are those of the jackal hopeful of scraps from another beast's kill, of the petty sneak-thief who hopes to rifle the pockets of the murderer's victim.



"VERY WELL, ALONE"

(Copyright in All Countries.)

He Beat The Zeppelin

William Walwyn
Tells Of A Deed
That Won
The V.C.

Official history records that in the spring of 1916 a "Royal Flying Corps transport was attacked and damaged by a crowd in Hull, an R.F.C. officer was mobbed in Beverley." The reply to this and to more official and police approaches was to provide Hull with some defences. They consisted of two 13-pounder guns loaned temporarily.

Kapitaneutnant Mathy had already taken his tour over the whole length of Woolwich Arsenal.

al—though by good luck he had dropped most of his bombs before he got there and had to content himself with four H.E. bombs and 28 incendiary bombs, which did comparatively slight damage, and caused one death.

By June, 1916, when there had been already some 30 raids without loss of a Zeppelin, there were only six R.F.C. squadrons on Home Defence. But from this time we discern improvement. In the autumn raids of 1916 the first Zeppelin was brought down by a combination of air and ground attack.

Sixteen Zeppelins set out on September 2, all for London, each carrying a ton of bombs. Only one reached the objective, the SL11. Mathy, who always seemed to find his London, apparently took no part in this raid.

The SL11 came in from the north. The commander was evidently in some doubt about his whereabouts—there was by now a universal black-out—and most of his bombs fell in the suburbs. In North Mimms he dropped four bombs, in Little Heath three, in Northaw one, Gordon Hill three, Clayhill four, Cockfosters three, Hadley Wood three, Southgate three. In all, four people were killed and 12 injured.

He still came on and in the right direction. At Wood Green

he was picked up by the Victoria Park and the Finsbury Park searchlights.

Let Lieutenant William Leefe Robinson, the young pilot on patrol from Hainault Farm, take up the story.

"At 2.5 a Zeppelin was picked up by the searchlights over North-West London. I saw shells bursting and night tracer shells flying around it. I flew about 800 feet below the Zeppelin from bow to stern and distributed one drum along it. It seemed to have no effect. I therefore moved to one side and gave it another drum distributed along its side, without apparent effect. I then got behind it (by this time I was very close; 500 feet or less below), and concentrated one drum on one part (underneath rear). I was then at a height of 11,500 feet. I hardly finished the drum before I saw the part fired at glow. In a few seconds the whole rear part was blazing."

The laconic official report covers all the eeriness of night battle between the single-seater fighter and the clumsy airship. Those who watched the Zeppelin fall at Cuffley at two o'clock that morning may have seen something of the fight, may have said to their neighbours: "That youngster deserves the V.C." There could scarcely have been an award likely to be more popular.

It is rare when the man of action can tell us "what it felt like." Leefe Robinson's cold, factual account leaves all his feelings to be guessed at. But it so happens that a pilot has described in the most convincing and moving way, all the sensations of this and any other fight of the same kind. The describer is Second Lieutenant W. J. Tempest, who brought down only a month later a Zeppelin commanded by no less a person than Kapitaneutnant Mathy himself.

Not for Second Lieutenant Tempest the cold, formal official report. He wrote it on official paper, but that was the only official thing about it. It is such a remarkable piece of writing that I am quoting it here as it stands.

"About 11.45 I found myself South-West London at an altitude of 14,500 feet. There was a heavy ground fog and it was bitterly cold, otherwise the night was beautiful and starlit at the altitude at which I was flying.

"I was gazing over the North-

East of London, where the fog was not quite so heavy, when I noticed all the searchlights in that quarter concentrate in an enormous pyramid. Following them up to the apex I saw a small cigar-shaped object, which I at once recognised as a Zeppelin, about 15 miles away and heading for London.

"All the time I was having an extremely unpleasant time, as to get to the Zeppelin I had to pass through a very inferno of bursting shells from the A.A. guns below. Being about five miles behind the Zeppelin, I had an extremely uncomfortable time. At this point misfortune overtook me, for my mechanical pressure pump went wrong, and I had to use my hand pump to keep up the pressure in the petrol tank. This exercise at so high an altitude was very exhausting, besides occupying an arm, thus giving me one hand less to operate with when I commenced to fire.

"As I drew near to the Zeppelin to my relief I found that I was free from A.A. fire, for the nearest shells were bursting quite three miles away. The Zeppelin was now nearly 15,000 feet high and mounting rapidly. I therefore decided to drive at her, for though I held a slight advantage in speed she was climbing like a rocket and leaving me standing.

"I accordingly gave a tremendous pump at my petrol tank and dived straight at her, firing a burst straight into her as I came. I let her have another burst as I passed under her and then, banking my machine over, sat under her tail, and flying along underneath her pumped lead into her for all I was worth.

"She then shot up about 200 ft., paused, and came roaring down straight down on to me before I had time to get out of the way. I nose-dived for all I was worth with the Zeppelin tearing after me, and expected every minute to be engulfed in the flames.

"I put my machine into a spin and just managed to corkscrew out of the way as she shot past me roaring like a furnace. I righted my machine and watched her hit the ground with a shower of sparks. I then proceeded to fire off dozens of green Very lights in the exuberance of my feelings. I glanced at my watch and saw it was about 10 minutes past 12.

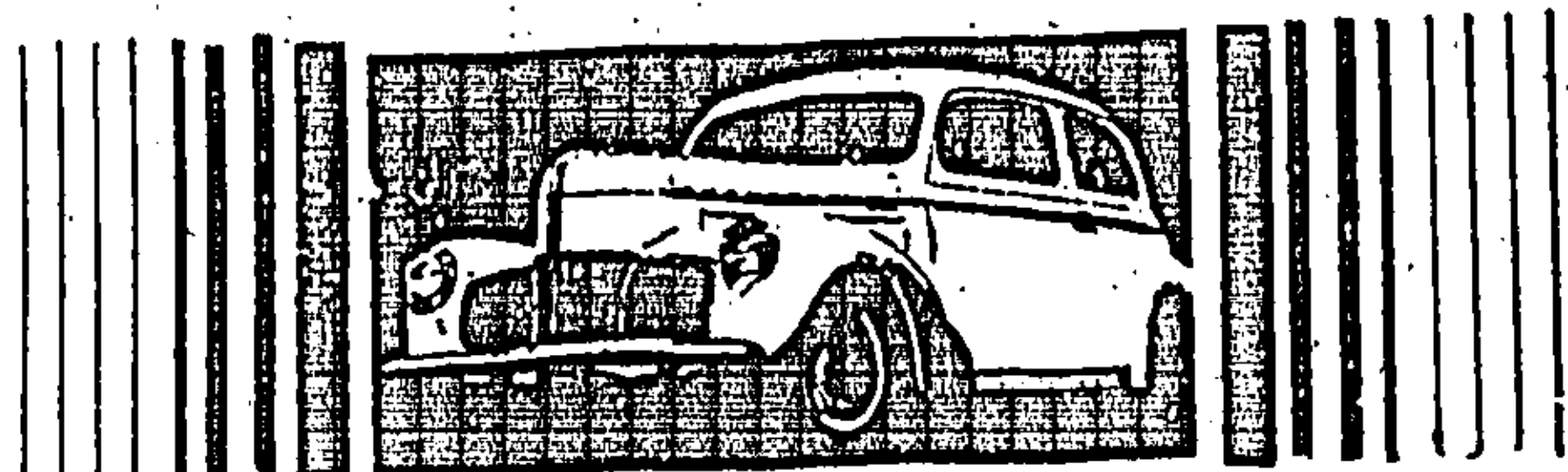
"I then commenced to feel very sick and giddy and exhausted, and had considerable difficulty in finding my way through the fog, and landing, in doing which I crashed and cut my head on my machine-gun."

Between 11.45 and ten minutes past 12, from the time of turning out the cat to the time of getting into bed this second-lieutenant saw life.

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"Do you gain merit by standing on your hands, Philip, or are you merely giving your feet a rest?"

"Bet you a good cigar you couldn't do it."

"The attitude would no doubt be a congenial one for a bat or a sloth, but to my eyes, Philip, it lacks elegance and, moreover, contributes nothing to human progress."

"If you must know, I'm celebrating a discovery which will alter the

whole course of my life—how to have a good party and feel jolly fit next morning."

"You're not by any chance referring to Rose's Lime Juice?"

"Why—have you heard about it too?"

"Heard about it? There isn't a man on this continent who doesn't know that Rose's is a remarkable therapeutic agent—with the exception possibly of one or two odd people who spend their lives standing on their hands."

SHELTERS LESSON OF BIG AIR RAID

WHATEVER THE attempts to bomb Britain taught us in the way of A.R.P. wisdom, it has given Hitler, the man who relies so largely upon creation of panic, misery and fear, his most bitter lesson of the war, writes a London correspondent.

That is the first and most inevitable impression of a visit to the bombed areas. The behaviour of the civilian population was, in most respects, beyond praise, as cool, orderly and courageous as anything for which we could have hoped.

Its wisdom in use of shelters A.S.F. was clear. Even though and precautions was more than it was explosives and not incendiaries which wrought the damage, fires broke out among the ruins, perhaps from burst mains or from kitchen grates, but the A.S.F. quickly dealt with this menace, which might have turned misfortune into stark horror for the trapped victims.

The greatest sufferers were the inhabitants of a row of eight small houses which were razed to the ground by a couple of bombs. This produced the heaviest death-roll to date, largely because none of these houses possessed any kind of air-raid shelter. Here there were nine people killed outright out of a total of 25, 10 injured and six escaped practically unhurt.

STAIRCASE PROTECTION

Five out of these six had sought shelter against or under their staircases.

First reaction of a woman, whose house just escaped destruction, and who had suffered from as violent a shock as one could imagine, was to pop the kettle on for a cup of tea for anyone who should need it.

Later, she and others went out to watch the raider being brought down some distance away, and cheer as they saw a British fighter put paid to the wrecker's career.

As for the injured, they behaved with stoical courage, calmly giving instructions and thanking those who were extricating them from the ruins. The vital importance of the

WARNING TO PUBLIC

One thing too, was very clear. Members of the general public should stop away from these scenes, or, if they are anxious to give their services, only do so under the supervision and instruction of wardens and other trained workers.

It is unfortunate that war developments and new enemy air bases have meant that comparatively "safe" areas, not provided with Anderson shelters, are now vulnerable. Further provision of adequate shelters for such areas should be speeded up.

Anderson shelters saved dozens of human lives last week. Lack of them cost many lives. Civilians displayed magnificent courage. A.R.P. workers proved their outstanding efficiency. On the balance, it is the legacy of the early war-days' dilatoriness over shelter provision which provides the black spot.

Still more should be done for the protection of the civilian population. They are acquitting themselves well. They deserve at least this.

PULLED FROM RIVER — A 29

Hugh Percy Grievason (29), of Claverton Street, Bath, a labourer, who was due to register for military service, was charged at Bath with attempted suicide, and was remanded in custody for a week for a medical report.

The police stated that he walked out of the back of his house and jumped into the river, refusing, it was alleged, to take hold of a lifebelt flung to him. He was rescued by 17-year-old Barnard Hookway, also of Claverton Street, Bath, who dived in, supported him with a lifebelt, and dragged him to the bank.

WANTED HITLER TO COME OVER

For what was described as "a horrible and savage attack" on another man, Cecil James Marchant (29), painter and decorator, of Lisson Street, Marylebone, was, at Marylebone, sent to prison for six months with hard labour.

Harry Ellis, gas worker, of Sixth Avenue, Queen's Park, said he was in the public bar of the Flora Hotel, Harrow Road, when Marchant came in and commenced to talk about the war.

He had to register for service the next day, he said, but he wouldn't fight, and if sent to France he would work his way back as a stowaway.

He also mentioned that he read a certain paper, declared that all we were working for were the capitalists, and said he hoped Hitler would come over "and kill the lot of us."

GLASS IN HIS FACE

Witness told Marchant not to say that, and straightway Marchant smashed a half-pint glass in his face and rushed out of the house.

Four stitches were subsequently put into his cheek.

Marchant, when arrested, was alleged to have said: "I am glad I did it. He had it coming to him. They can't hang me for it."

He admitted, in evidence, that during the discussion he remarked: "I don't care who wins the war, England or Hitler." Ellis said, "Say that again," and approached him in a fighting attitude, with a glass in his hand, and thinking he was going for him he defended himself with his own glass.

YOUNGEST VICTIM WAS 15

LOVE OF THE SEA WAS IN THE BLOOD OF FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD JOHN EDWARD ATKINS, OF SHAMROCK ROAD, DENTON, GRAVESEND.

He began work in a factory, gave it up and became cook and third mate on the barge Rosemary. He was delighted.

"MAY NEVER COME BACK" John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkins, received a letter from him which read:

"Dear Mum and Dad, — We are under the Navy now. We are going to France and might never come back. But don't worry. — Love, John."

His tragic prophecy has come true. He lost his life in the Dunkirk operations. John is believed to be Britain's youngest war victim.

ARE YOUR FOLKS IN AUSTRALIA GETTING ALL THE HONG KONG NEWS?

Try as you do, you are unable to remember, let alone afford the time to write at such length, all that happens in this colony of ours. Never mind, for 25 cents each Wednesday, you can send them all the local news in addition to your own letters. Let us help you to keep them fully posted regarding local activities.

"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

(The week's local and China news from "The China Mail"

and "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald")

Windsor House, Telephone 20022

BLACKPOOL WANTS TO KEEP ITS TOWER

LANCASHIRE IS staggered by a proposal that its most famous landmark, Blackpool Tower, should be demolished for the double reason that it offers an excellent guide to enemy aircraft and that the thousands of tons of iron and steel in its structure would make valuable scrap.

The proposal was made by the Town Council at Fleetwood, eight miles from Blackpool, writes a London correspondent.

I discussed the proposal with residents of Blackpool and with holiday-makers from other Lancashire towns, and found it was greeted with a mixture of indignation and amusement.

"Pull our Tower down? Why, you might as well say that St. Paul's Cathedral should be demolished! The Tower is as much a part of Blackpool as the sea itself. As for being a landmark for aircraft, it is no more dangerous than any of the prominent hills such as Pendle Hill, Rivington Pike, or the rivers like the Ribble, the Mersey, and the Wyre," said

Mr. John Roberts, who runs a shop in Central Drive, Blackpool. Mr. H. Wilde, who is connected with the building trade in Blackpool, ridiculed the proposal to pull down the Tower.

"The whole idea is senseless, for it would be quite impossible to demolish the Tower in less than a year, and by that time the peril of air-raids will probably be past."

Mrs. Phyllis Higson, of Bolton, who was spending her ninth holiday in Blackpool said, "It would be like losing an old friend to see the Tower pulled down, and air-raids or not, I think it should stay."

And an official of the Blackpool Tower Co., "The suggestion is nonsense."

Single-Handed Drove Off Nazi Bombers

TWO MEN, EACH of whom beat off enemy bombing raids practically single-handed, are among the men decorated in a War Office list.

The D.C.M. was awarded to Troop Sergeant-Major Herbert William Revel-Burroughes, and the Military Medal to Lance-Bombardier Stanley Norman Thayer.

Describing the action by which T.S.M. Revel-Burroughes won his D.C.M., the War Office states that on the afternoon of May 15 the gun position at Montbre was attacked by four Dornier 17's flying in line astern formation. Only one 3.7 gun and one Bren gun were in action.

T.S.M. Revel-Burroughes ordered his command post detachments to "take over." He joined the gun detachment and took cover behind the gun.

He fired the gun himself at an estimated moment. At the second burst the plane was seen to crash.

He then engaged the second plane. The other planes changed course and flew away from the position.

L./Bdr. Thayer's action is described as follows:—

At 6 a.m. on May 11, eleven Dornier 215 aircraft flew, at a height of about 50 feet, very near to the gun position at which this Lance-Bombardier was stationed. The aircraft appeared to be about to attack the gun site.

Although a burst of machine-gun fire came from one of the planes, and he was standing quite unprotected by any form of emplacement, L./Bdr. Thayer opened fire with his Bren gun. The approach of the aircraft was thereby turned away from the site.

He engaged each plane as it appeared, and one plane appeared to be hit a large number of times.

Other awards were made to Gunners Noel Francis Moore and Ernest Jones.

They both won the M.M. for action during an air raid on Vraux aerodrome on May 11.

GUARDSMEN HEROES

Seven officers and men of the Irish Guards and an officer of the Life Guards have been decorated for their part in the Boulogne fighting.

The Life Guards officer, Captain Anthony Head, is the son-in-law of the Earl of Shaftesbury. He gets the M.C.

The D.S.O. was awarded to Lt.-Col. Joseph Charles Haydon, O.B.E., Irish Guards, for his leadership in operating in Holland and at Boulogne. Losses would have been much greater but for his ability and courage.

Captain Conolly Robert McCausland and Lieut. John Derek Hornung were awarded the M.C. Captain McCausland's leadership during the Boulogne struggle is highly praised.

Lieut. Hornung, manning a Bren gun single-handed, held the enemy up at a vital stage in the battle.

The D.C.M. has been awarded to Sergeant William John Gilchrist, and the M.M. to Lance-Corporal Ivan Burke, Lance-Sergeant Michael Carragher, and Lance-Corporal Thomas Henry Mawhinney.

FURTHER LIST

Further immediate awards made by C-in-C., were announced.

Major Ronald Henry Senior is awarded the D.S.O.

Lieut. (Acting Captain) Peter Casella Murphy, Lieut. (Temporary Captain) John Henry Coldwell-Horsfall, Second-Lieut. George Herbert Martin, Second-Lieut. Charles B. J. D. O'Farrell, Second-Lieut. Maurice G. Johnson, and Second-Lieut. Anthony Stuart Erwin were all awarded the M.C.

There is a D.C.M. for C.S.M. W. Good and P.S.M. 6975201 Grey.

An M.M. for 6975365 Fusilier Grainey, 6976459 Fusilier Hanna, 6975317 Fusilier Jackson and 6009700 Pte. C. T. V. Clarke.

WAR STOPS FREE BEER

There will be no free bread, cheese and ale for the citizens of Nottingham this year.

Owing to the war, the Dame Agnes Mellers Commemoration Service, with the traditional distribution of fare by the Lord Mayor, has been cancelled.

MAN WHO DID NOT REGISTER

When Francis Irish (28), engineer, of Kinnerton Street, Belgrave Square, S.W.1, was fined 10s. at Marylebone, for obstructing a constable by adopting a fighting attitude after he had attempted to break through a file of 14 policemen on the march, it was revealed that he had not registered and had no identity card and no ration book.

Asked why he hadn't got an identity card he said he had injured his foot at the time of national registration and his mother apparently made a mistake with the forms.

The Magistrate told the accused to register at once or else the police would probably hold him until he proved his identity.

A police-inspector said that the accused was now due to register for the Forces. He understood that action would be taken against him for failing to register under the National Registration scheme.

THEY'RE TRAVELLING FIRST

Asked in Parliament if he would withdraw first-class travelling facilities to secure maximum accommodation, Sir John Reith said he was advised by the Railway Executive Committee that first-class accommodation is being used to such an extent that its withdrawal would not appreciably increase accommodation for passengers as a whole.

HEROES LEFT NO NAMES

For four days and nights along the bomb-torn road to Dunkirk two British soldiers carried a wounded comrade.

They handled him carefully, protected him from bombs and shells. At Dunkirk they handed him over to medical men—then they vanished without leaving their names or waiting to be thanked.

But the wound soldier, Private Wilfrid Kirby, aged nineteen, is determined to find them and see that their heroism is recognised.

Kirby, whose home is at Burnaby Road, Coventry, is in a south coast hospital recovering from his wounds.

Not long after Kirby had linked up with his two unknown comrades on the trek to Dunkirk, heavy bombs fell near them.

WOULDN'T GO ON

Kirby's leg was badly smashed. When he regained consciousness his two comrades were standing over him asking if he were ready to be carried.

"No, you two go on and save yourselves, I am done for," he answered. But the two would not hear of it.

Several times Kirby lost consciousness, and from one of his comas he recovered to find himself on Dunkirk beach, being treated by a medical rating.

"I will trace those men if it is the last thing I do on earth," he told his mother at the hospital. "I tried to get their names but they would not let me talk."

CALLED UP A WOMAN

MRS. DESMONDE PAULINE DAVIES, PRETTY 21-YEAR-OLD CARDIFF WOMAN, HAS BEEN CALLED UP FOR SERVICE WITH THE ARMED FORCES.

Mrs. Davies received notice to register the other day.

She went to the Women's Department of the Employment Exchange, and explained she was a married woman whose husband was a soldier.

She was passed on to the Men's Department, then to the recruiting office.

Finally she was told to return later.

As Mrs. Davies is known quite well to the officials at the Exchange, it seems there is a little too much red tape around in Cardiff.

GREETINGS - 10 YEARS LATE

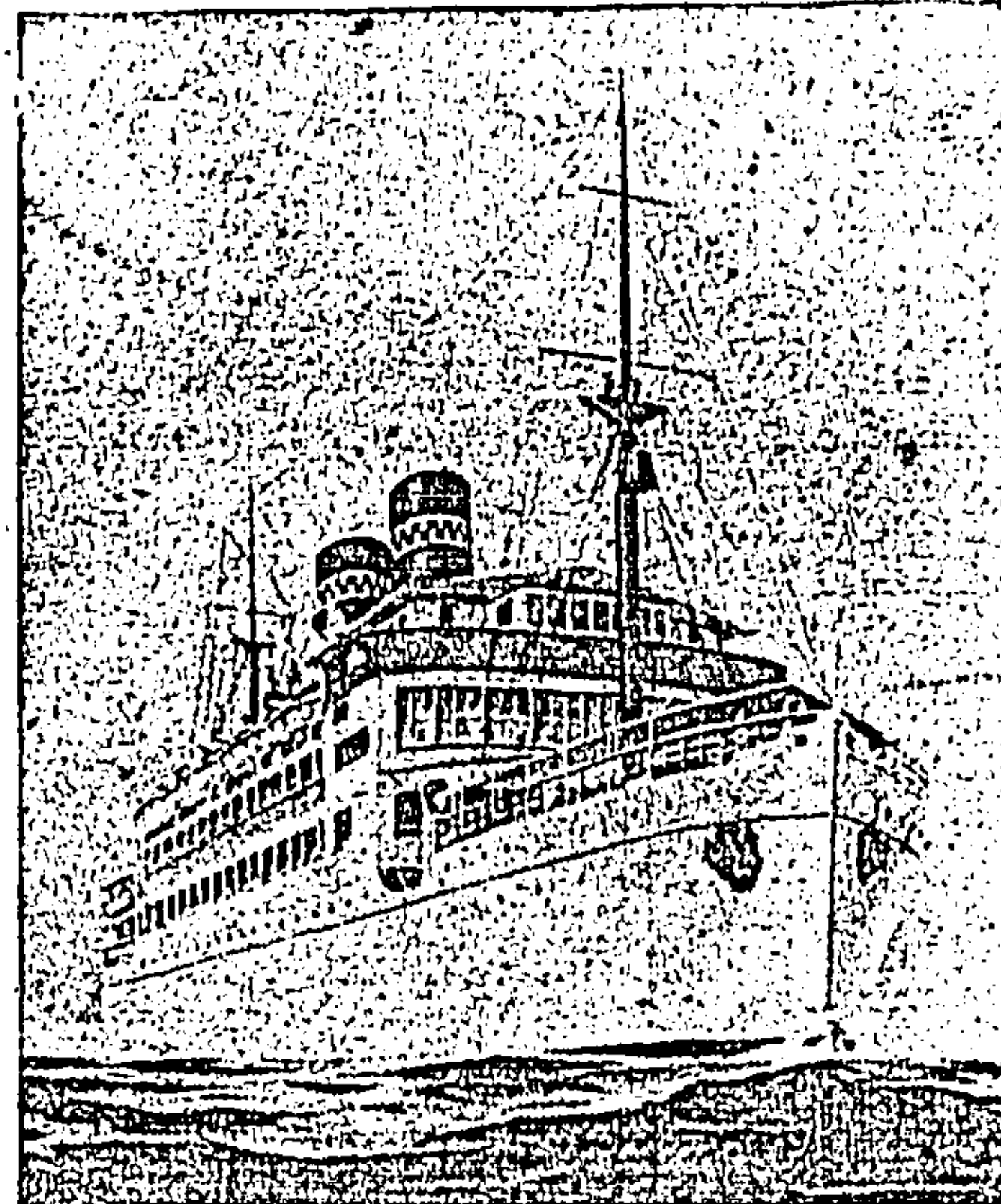
Every year Mr. Joe Hockley, of Poplar Grove, New Malden, Surrey, received a card from his father on his birthday. But on January 3, 1930, there was no message.

Then, six years after his father's death, the card, postmarked Battersea, S.W., and dated January 3, 1930, was delivered.

"It was like a message from the grave," Mr. Hockley said, "but I was so glad it turned up. Somehow, I have often thought about the year Dad didn't send me a card."

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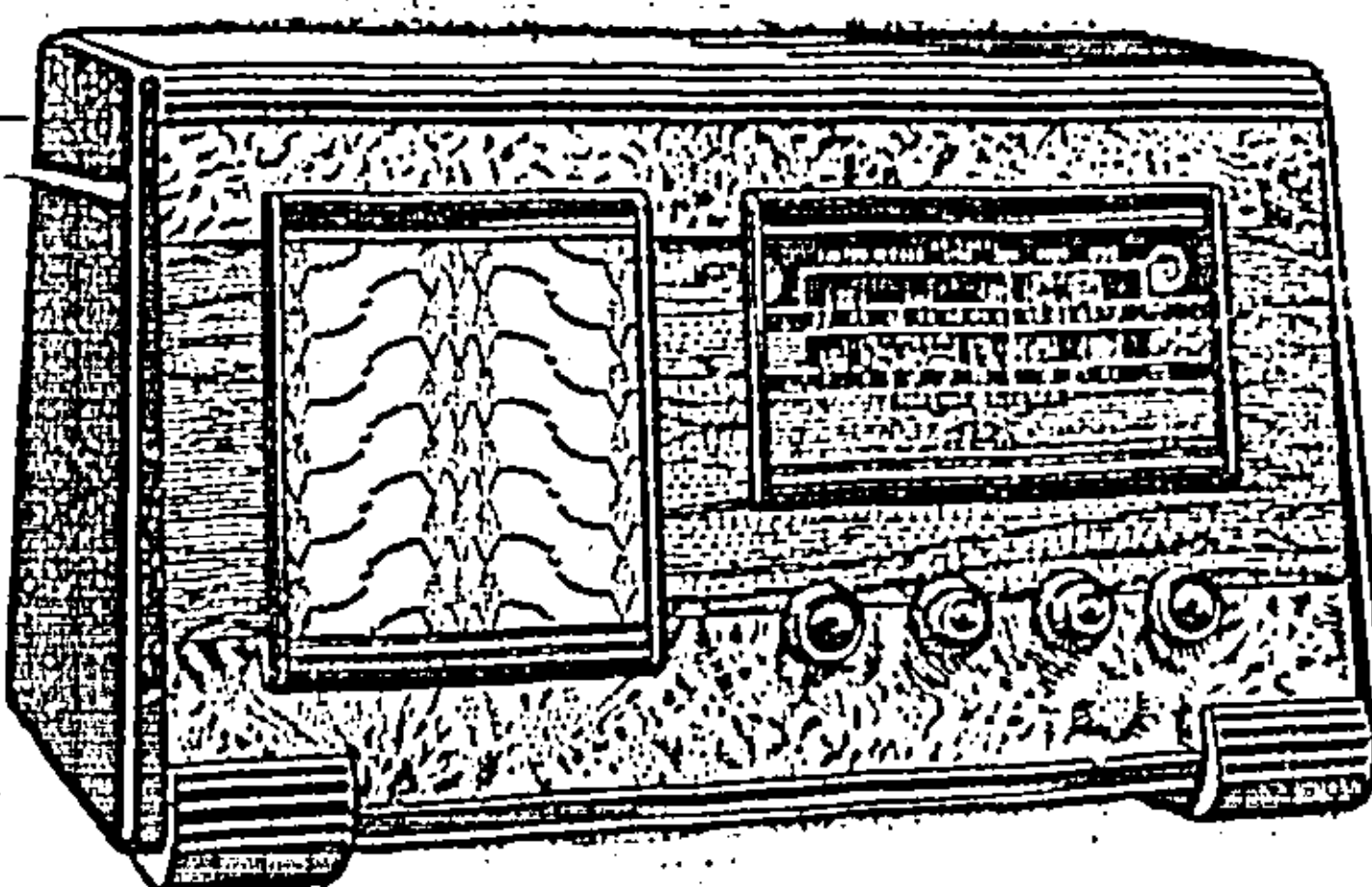
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1941

GENERAL ELECTRIC

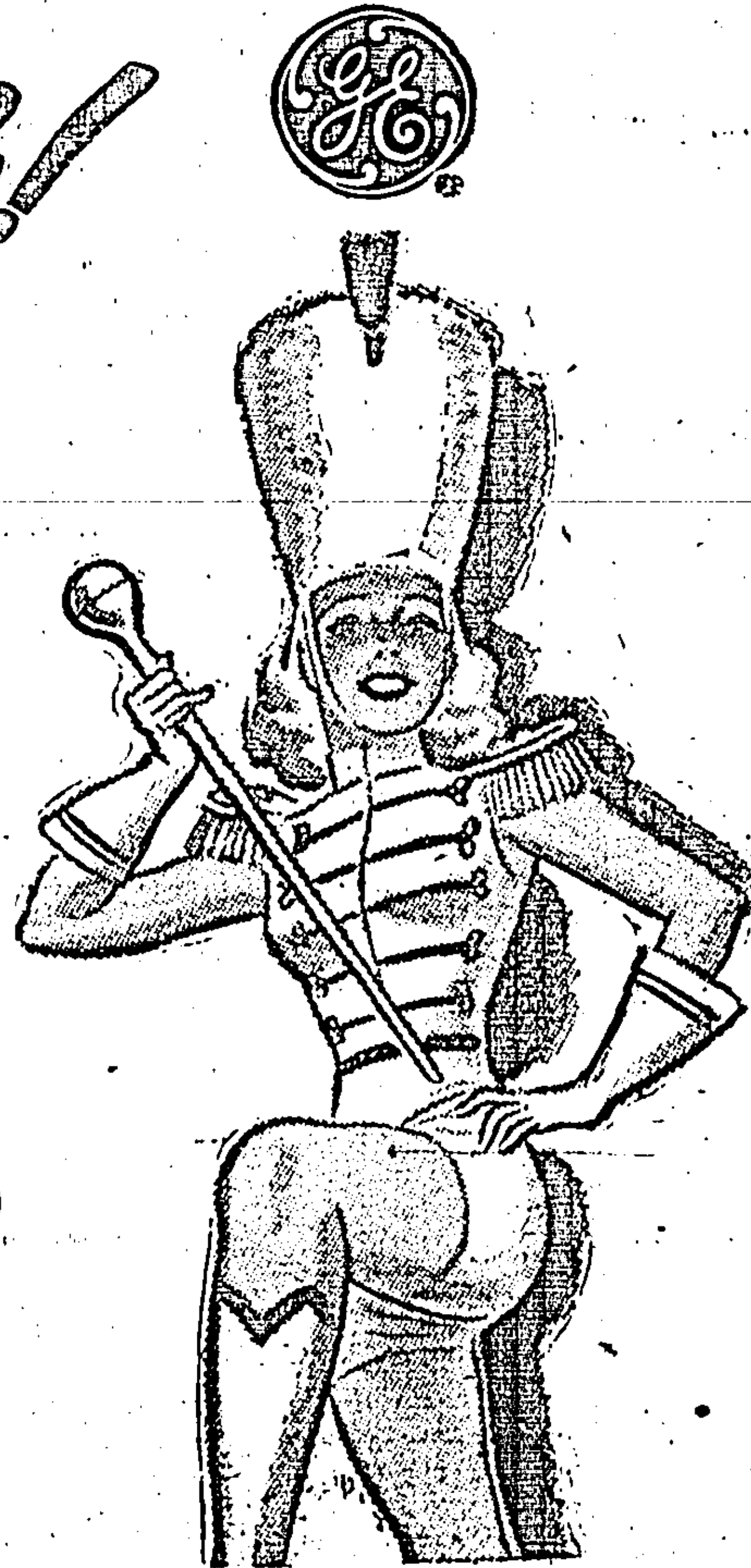
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COMPARE IT!



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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Monday, the 5th. August, 1940 commencing at 11.00 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 2nd. August, 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, the 6th. AUGUST, 1940

commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 4, Tak Shing Street (Top Floor), Kowloon

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:

Chesterfield Couch and Chairs, Glass Top Tables, Cabinets, Dining and Drawing Rooms Suites, etc., etc.

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1 "G. E." Radio 1938 6-Tubes Catalogues will be issued

On View from Monday, the 5th. August, 1940.

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Hong Kong, 2nd August, 1940.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephones:—20022 & 20011.

TUITION GIVEN

EXPERT instructresses for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$1.—per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1940 on 600,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after WEDNESDAY, 11th September, 1940. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER to SATURDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER, 1940 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, 1st August, 1940.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1940, payable on FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY 7th AUGUST to FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary & Manager.

Hong Kong, 29th July, 1940.

REMOVAL NOTICE

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

"THE CHINA MAIL"

"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

"THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD"

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WINNING CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

THE TELL-TALE DISCARD

"Here is a squeeze," writes A. Cyril Daldy, of St. Louis, "which brings out one of your own favourite precepts — the importance of care in parting with worthless small cards."

North, Dealer

Neither side vulnerable

♠ K J 10 6 5
♥ 3
♦ A K J 8 2
♣ J 10
♠ 9 8 4 2
♥ 5
♦ 10 6
♣ Q 9 8 7
5 3
♠ Q 3
♥ A K Q 9 2
♦ 7 4 3
♣ A K 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	2♥	Dbl.	Pass
2♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	6NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

A heart was opened, and East's ten was taken by South. Mr. Daldy, sitting South, led the spade Queen; and East took the trick with the spade Ace and returned a club to South's Ace. Next came four spade tricks, followed by the club King and the two top hearts.

East's discards on the last three spades had been two hearts and a club. He had therefore been obliged to discard a diamond on South's club King (to save the heart stopper). This located the rest of the clubs for South; the play of the spades and the second round of hearts located those suits; so South needed only to count up to thirteen to know that East had started with three diamonds and had only two left. The diamond finesse was obviously unnecessary, so the slam was fulfilled.

Mr. Daldy accurately points out that the fatal error was East's club discard on the fifth spade. A diamond should have been discarded then — or even earlier. Then East could have followed suit when the second club was led, and South would not have had a perfect count. Without that count, South might easily have taken the losing diamond finesse.

Saturday, as Howard Schenken's partner and with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ A K 9
♥ J 10 6
♦ A J
♣ A Q J 10 7

The bidding:

You	Jacoby	Schenken	Burnstone
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
(?)			

ANSWER: Bid two no-trump. This jump rebid adequately shows the strength of your hand and at the same time indicates the strength in every suit.

Score 100% for two no-trump, 60% for three clubs, 40% for three no-trump, 20% for three hearts.

QUESTION NO. 480

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

You	Jacoby	Schenken	Burnstone
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
(?)			

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)



Stolidous Sue says now that school's closed she'll have to dig in the garden.

CHARM OF FACE AND FIGURE.

You like to look your best, to be conscious of the admiration of others, don't you?

Womanly beauty does not only lie in the fineness of the features; a pretty face loses much of its charm if it lacks freshness and vivacity, that radiance which indicates the presence of rich, red blood, the foundation source of happy, healthy being.

Many young women and girls whose charm of face and figure evokes envy and admiration in their friends owe their looks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the world-famous blood builder and nerve tonic.

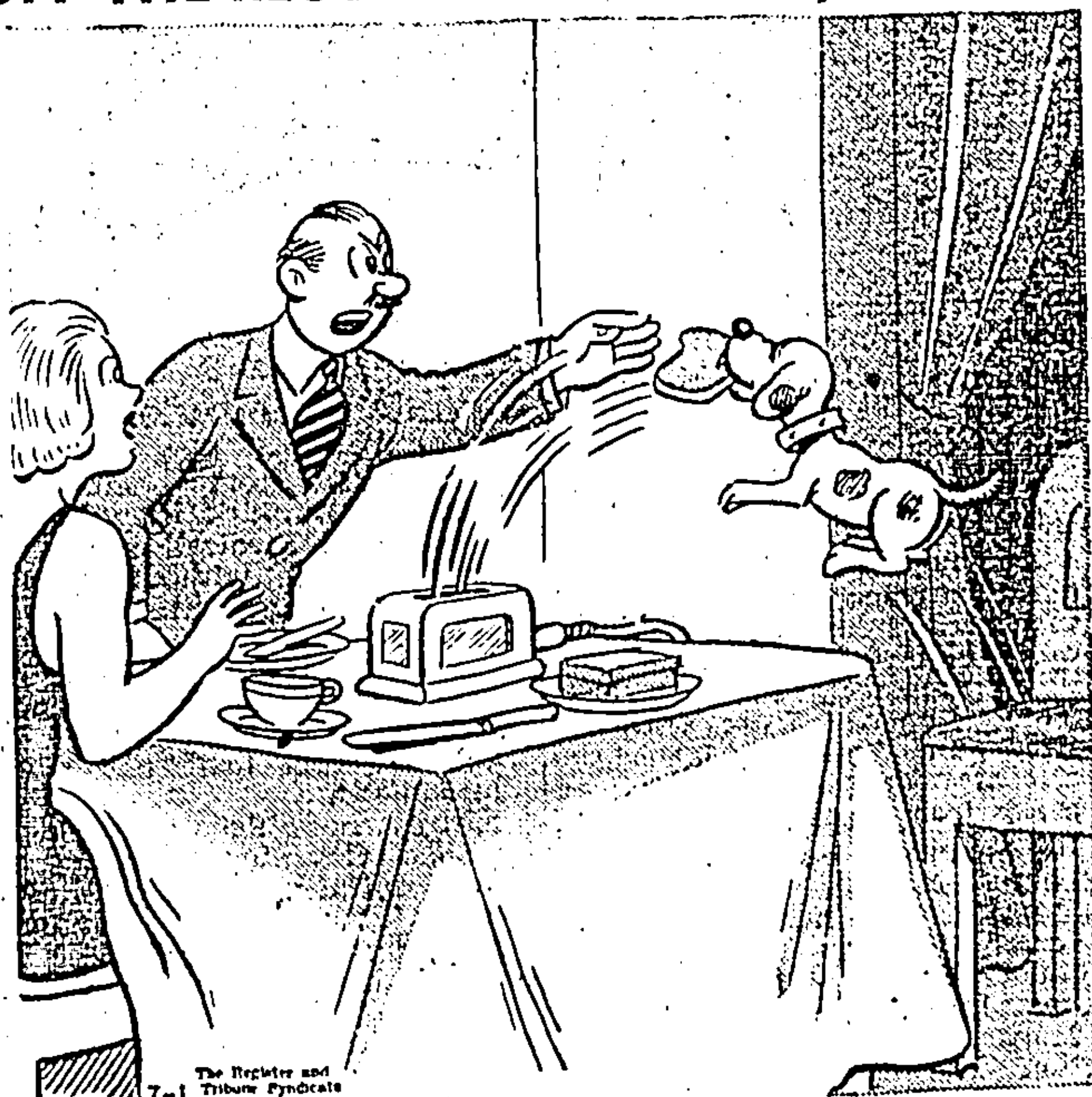
You need not be tired, run-down, listless, irritable, thin, perhaps with a pimply complexion; do as many thousands like you have done, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Soon you will be delighted as your complexion clears, your figure becomes shapely, and you again enjoy glowing health.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Obtainable at chemists everywhere.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"Darn it! He's beaten me to every piece of toast this morning!"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

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The whole of the money subscribed will be handed to The Government of Hong Kong for transmission to

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

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Donations will be received by The South China Morning Post. Cheques should be made payable to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Limited."

All donations will be acknowledged in the columns of The S. C. M. Post.

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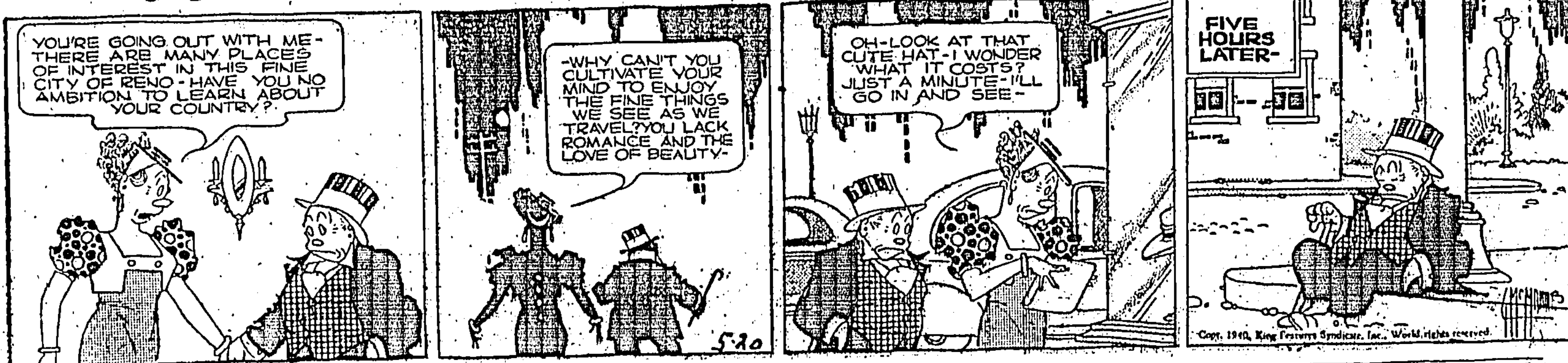
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Acquire Habits When Young

Probably it isn't easy for you young girls to be back at school. Vacation days seem very remote and you gripe about the restrictions you are now under. Discipline is distasteful after the carefree days of summer and you are irked by the sensible requests made by those who are responsible for your training.

First let me say, be glad that you have the opportunity to learn. Thousands are denied the privilege. Make the most of it—school days are all too brief and care-laden days many! Cherish every opportunity that comes your way to help you grow into an intelligent, charming woman. Both the knowledge and charm will be called upon to serve you for the rest of your days!

SIX EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

President Day of Cornell University spoke wise words about education before the Institute of Parent Leadership. He said bluntly that there are six educational needs and parents and teachers should see that children are instructed in them. I might add that children might try to achieve them without the aid of parents or teachers. And whether you are in school or through with school those six needs are pretty vital to a well balanced, successful life.

You should

- 1—Acquire the basic skills such as reading and writing.
- 2—Cultivate interest in sensitivity.
- 3—Form good work habits (learn to concentrate).
- 4—Learn to live with one's feelings.
- 5—Protect your health and acquire good health habits especially in mental health.
- 6—Cultivate the art of critical thinking.

President Day pointed out that those of you who fail in cultivating these six characteristics will be the perpetual juveniles—you will be unable to cope with life and will be dependent upon other persons for your welfare. That means in simpler words—you will not be among the successful; you will not be happy for only the independent are truly happy as life, you have been told, is the survival of the fittest!

The first is easy if you have any gumption whatever. The second is more difficult to master. President Day means you should have all your feelers out—you should glory in the sunset, like the rain. You should be sympathetic when sympathy is due; you should "sense" things—know when to speak the right word, do the right thing.

Good work habits should be formed young. Learn to concentrate. One of the best ways to do this is to concentrate the same hours each day. Pull your mind away from your surroundings and study or work. Give your all to it. See that what you do is done well! Never be satisfied with half measures—or life will give you half measure.

Good health habits are essential to all. Keep your body and mind active, up to par, and permit both to grow. Don't dwarf them by going limp, or growing indifferent, or being untidy in your actions and thoughts. To be healthy is to be happy for vitality encourages successful living.

The last is what you will grow toward. If you succeed in the first five you will be capable of



SONJA HENIE lured success through acquiring a splendid code of living. To-day she is compensated in charm, success, beauty and fame.

Thin Shoulders

I understand that over eighty per cent. of women have hollows between their bosom line and neck. This hill-hollow difficulty may come through poor posture, underweight or limp muscles.

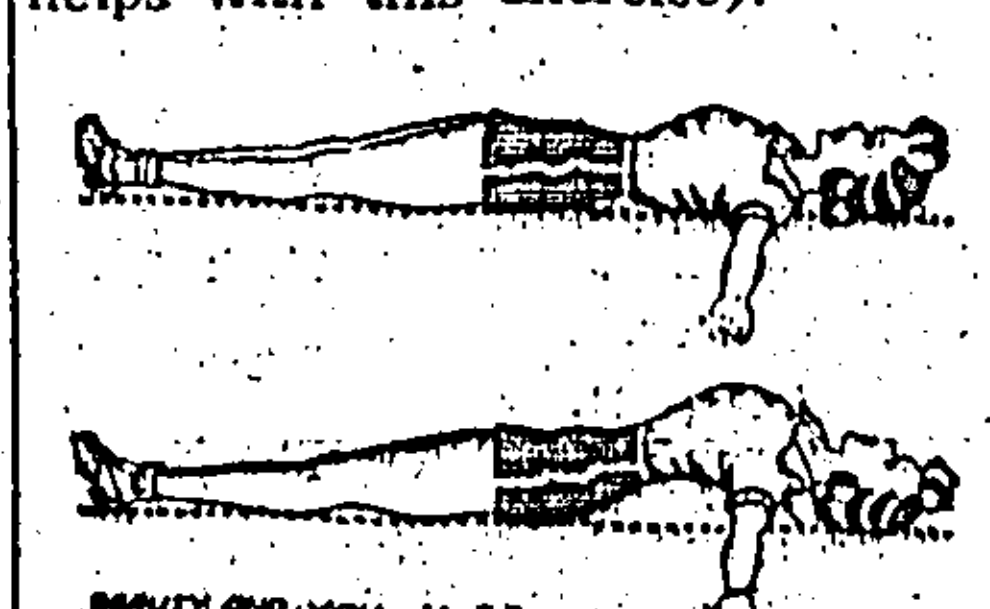
It is pretty important that you wear an uplifting brassiere, well fitting, if your shoulders are thin and chest hollow. Particularly if your breasts are of normal weight or heavy. This helps to keep the tissue up in place while you are exercising to firm the chest muscles.

Every single night of your life massage these hollows and your shoulders with a rich lubricating cream or with warm almond oil. Take time (at least five minutes) to massage thoroughly and leave the cream on overnight. If you are very much underweight eat and rest more to gain weight. Then go through these exercises every day without ever skipping. And mind you, it will take from four to six months before your hollows will fill out, your shoulders straighten and grow more appealing in firmness. Miracles in figure refashioning simply do not happen—it takes persistence but

the rewards are well worth your effort.

Exercises For Thin Shoulders

(1) Stand erect, shoulders well back, heels, about three inches apart, arms out at shoulder height, palms turned upwards. Twirl your arms twenty times backwards, and twenty times forwards. Keep the action in the shoulder joints. Breathe deeply enough to raise the upper part of the thorax, twenty times.



(3) Lie on back with arms out to side. Keeping your arms on the floor throughout the exercise, raise your chest and shoulders upward until weight is on back of head. Keep your chin tilted upward. Relax and lower chest and shoulders to mat. Repeat five times and then rest. Ten times altogether.

EAT AT—

Jimmy's Kitchen

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

WHY BE DOWNHEARTED?

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD CHEER

COME TO THE **CHANTECLER**

and enjoy Good food; Good wine and Good music. at very moderate prices.

Special monthly rates for Breakfasts, Tiffins and Dinners. Fish and Chips 80 cents at Snack Bar.



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With Nick Korin & His Swing Band

NIGHTLY 9 P.M. TILL 1 A.M.

TEA DANCE

SUNDAYS 5 TILL 7.

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On Monday, the 5th August, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL SERVICE

The air mail postage to U.S.A. and Canada by Pan-American Airways has been increased to \$3.50 per 1/2 ounce with effect as from 2nd August. The air mail rates to other American countries etc. via Pan-American Airways have also been increased and a schedule of rates is exhibited in the General Post Office.

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TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Compositions of Sibelius. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Marian Anderson and London Philharmonic Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—New Dance Music.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Light Variety. The Vagabond Lover (Tenor).

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—A Variety Programme. Freddy Dosh, Sam Browne and Girl Friend with Two Planos, Elsie and Doris Waters, John Tilley, Quentin Maclean, John Tilley, Max Miller, Clapham and Dwyer, Victor Young and His Orchestra with Cliff Edwards and The Ken Darby Singers and Arthur Marshall.

6.58 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.00 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Flying High" Part II.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—This week's programmes.

8.07 p.m.—Dance Music.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—A talk on Chung King by Cecil Taylor.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 p.m.—Tartini—Concerto in D Minor.

10.00 p.m.—Wagner—"Tannhauser"—Venusberg Music.

10.13 p.m.—D'Indy—Suite for Flute, Violin, Viola, Cello and Harp.

10.30 p.m.—Richard Crooks (Tenor) and the Light Symphony Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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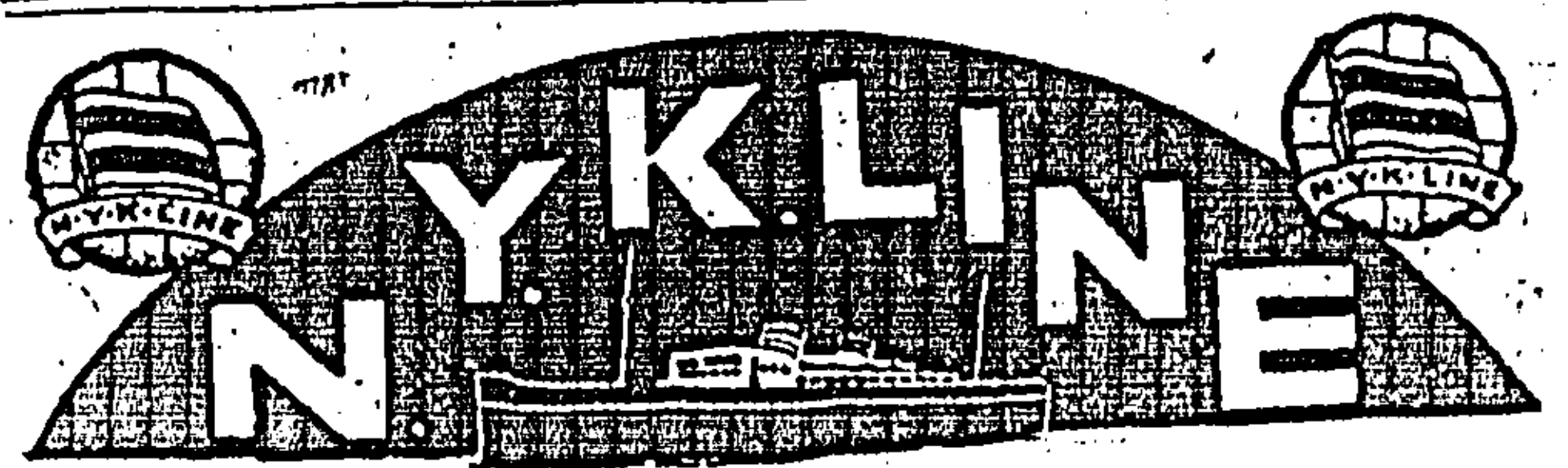
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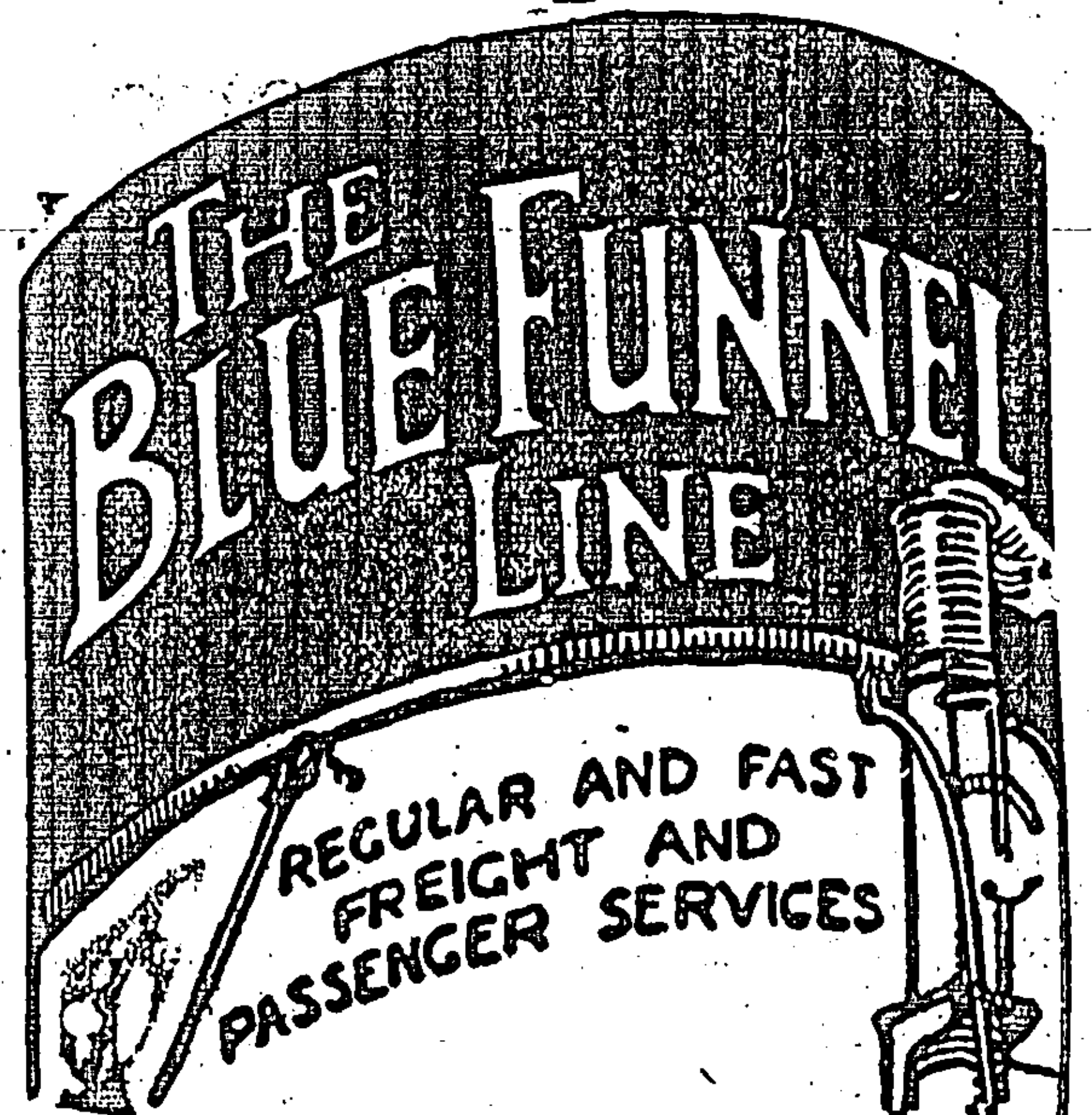
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R.A.F. PRISONERS GET THEIR PARCELS

Airmen were among the first prisoners to be taken by the enemy in this war, some of them being men who did not return from the early raids on naval bases.

It is bad luck to be taken prisoner at any time, but especially in the first few weeks of a war. One reason is that the chance of getting parcels from home is slight.

At first it was extremely difficult to make any sort of contact with prisoners in Germany. Parcels came back after long and unsuccessful wanderings.

Now, direct communication through Belgium with prisoners of war in Germany has been established by the Red Cross, and up to the present more than 86 per cent of the parcels of food and clothing dispatched by the Prisoners of War Department of the British Red Cross and Order of St. John have been acknowledged as safely received. Actually a higher percentage is known to have arrived.

This news is sometimes received a fortnight after the dispatch of the parcel, though usually it takes a little longer.

The following extracts from R.A.F. prisoners' letters are typical:

A Pilot Officer writes:—

"We have all received bumper parcels from the Red Cross which have cheered us up no end."

A Wing Commander says:—

"I can assure you that the parcels received are very highly appreciated and contain what is required. If your staff could see the excitement and pleasure the arrival of a parcel gives, not only to the recipient but to all his companions, I feel sure that they would feel repaid for their efforts."

At present each R.A.F. prisoner of war is receiving from the Red Cross two 10lb. parcels of food (costing about 10/- each) each week.

The contents of the parcels are varied, but a dietician checks the assortment, which cannot be altered to include "favourite" foods.

But the "personal parcel," which the next-of-kin of each prisoner is allowed to send once in every three months, can cater for more individual tastes, although the only food it may contain is bar chocolate. These parcels are sent through the Red Cross, who re-pack them under the eye of the Censor.

Personal parcels may contain clothes, tobacco and cigarettes in packets, brushes, soap, sponges and pencils. It seems that knitting needles and wool are greatly appreciated, as well as materials for embroidery work and small musical instruments. Goods in tins or tubes cannot be sent.

Knitted goods and handkerchiefs are recommended for inclusion in personal parcels. The Red Cross sends a parcel of underclothes, shoes and pullover to every prisoner as soon as his name is received.

Boredom is the prisoner's worst enemy. Relatives and friends may write as often as they wish, although they cannot send books

BAG STOLEN WHILE SHE OBLIGED

A large number of fashionably dressed women attended an identification parade at the Marylebone Police Court, and as a result the police disclosed to the Magistrate that some ten charges of bag-snatching will be preferred.

Before the court were two powerfully built and smartly dressed young men—William Oseman (28), motor driver, of Colville Street, Brixton, and Ronald Mauri (28), boxer's manager, of Cleveland Street, W.

They were charged with stealing a handbag and contents, worth £3 10s., from Mrs. John Ferguson, of Palace Court, Bayswater: stealing an L.C.C. ambulance car, and taking and driving it away without authority.

AMBULANCE DISAPPEARED

Mr. J. S. Williams, prosecuting for the Commissioner of Police, said that on June 14 an L.C.C. ambulance car disappeared from Luxborough Street, W. 1. Two hours later Mrs. Ferguson was walking in Palace Court when she was asked the way to Praed Street by a man standing on the step of a stationary car.

Suddenly the man snatched her handbag, and the car was driven off. She screamed and a van-driver took the number of the car, which was found to be the stolen ambulance. Later, Inspector Black was in a police car with other officers when he saw and pursued the ambulance car, sounding a gong.

The car failed to stop, however, until it crashed into a refuge in High Street, Kensington.

Both the accused jumped out, but were caught after the chase.

Both men were remanded, bail being refused.

FIXING PRICES OF JAM

The Minister of Food is soon to make an order fixing the maximum retail prices for the principal varieties of jam.

or games except direct from shops which have a permit to send printed matter abroad.

The Red Cross is working out a scheme under which it will be possible to obtain educational books for prisoners of war. Many of them ask for books to study special subjects—languages particularly.

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Pui Ying & St. Paul's To Clash For Title

SPLENDID MATCHES ON SATURDAY

By "Sportshawk"

THE EXCEPTIONALLY large crowd gathered at Hong Kong Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday saw two splendid matches in "B" Division of the Colony Chinese Basketball League.

The play reached the highest standard thus far seen in "B" Division.

In the first contest, Pui Ying College beat the Y.M.C.A. "B" team by 34 points to 27, after leading by 21-9 at the end of the first half, while in the second game St. Paul's College trounced Lai Hang Club by 75 points to 57 after leading at the interval by 31-29.

BASEBALL

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CHARITY GAMES NOT TOO BRIGHT

It was fortunate that the Baseball Charity game between American Navy and Rest of Colony was not played yesterday as charities would have benefitted very little, for the stands were practically empty while H. B. and South China were playing.

It would be interesting to know whether the poor attendance was due to lack of interest in such charity games or whether the public had by some means known that the game would not be played. The weather was fine enough for a game.

The official reason for the cancellation of the game was that U.S.S. Asheville was not in port and that Tulsa, which was due in the morning, had not arrived.

Mindanao team were not informed in time that they were to represent the American Navy and therefore did not turn up. That was as far as the American Navy team was concerned but how many of the players of the Rest team, who were invited, turned up? Very few could be seen in the stands.

19 INVITED

It later transpired that seven players of the H. B. team had been chosen to represent the Rest though no less than 19 players from other clubs had been asked to turn up.

It is obvious that there had been a lack of organisation on the part of the Baseball Association and while their endeavours on behalf of charity are most appreciated they should not go about the arrangements in such a slipshod manner.

It is suggested that nine players and four reserves should have been chosen to represent the Rest instead of asking some 19 players to turn up, some with little prospect of a game.

These players and reserves should inform the Association if they will or will not be available so that the manager will know exactly how he stands with his team.

The League, with the exception of the play-off for the championship, is now completed and these charity games will help to maintain interest in the game.

India has withdrawn from the International Charity Competition as the Association will not consider a postponement of their game on Sunday. Mel Arculli, their pitcher, feels that he cannot pitch two days in succession. He is playing for H.B. on Saturday in the play-off and for India on Sunday.

H.B. Swamp South China

South China completed their baseball League fixtures yesterday when they were beaten by 25 runs to 3 by H.B. who fielded their strongest side.

H.B. will now meet Mindanao in the play off for the Championship on Saturday.

The winners of these matches will now meet next week in a play-off for the championship.

The Y.M.C.A. team, though having much the worst of the first half, improved considerably on the resumption and overhauled their opponents at 23-all. However, they collapsed again after this lead and were eventually defeated by 34 points to 27.

Wong Shang-ying, in attack, and Chan Kwan-wan in defence, were very prominent for Pui Ying College, while Lo Wing-kim and Tung Ki-pui, both attackers, shone for Y.M.C.A. team.

Big Win

After leading by only two points (31-29) at the interval, St. Paul's College students demonstrated their supremacy in all departments in the second period to overwhelm their opponents, Lai Hang Club, by the large margin of 75 points to 57.

Despite their youth, the college students displayed more effective tactics than their experienced and heavy opponents, combining better in attack.

Playing on the left-wing for the students, Lao Kim-shuen gave a brilliant all-round performance. His powerful and accurate shooting was a feature of his play. He netted 15 good goals, all from mid-field shots, and three foul goals, to total 33 points.

His two partners, Chan Haw-kuen and Shuen Chao-hui, also did their share of the scoring besides making openings for Lao.

Apart from defending well for the winners, Lee Ming, the guard, also scored three neat goals.

For Lai Hang Club, Chan Yue-ting, playing at left-wing, was the outstanding player. He revealed a powerful and accurate shot and registered 10 goals and one foul goal (a total of 21 points) while Luk Chan Kui, in attack, was also impressive, recording 10 points through five goals.

Following are the detailed scores of both matches:

PUI YING COLLEGE			
	Foul	No. of	
	Goals	Goals	Fouls
Wong Shang-ying	8	1	3
Mak Hoi-chu	2	0	0
Chau Chao-hee	0	1	2
Yau Hing-shui	2	2	2
Chan Kwan-wan	5	0	1
Total Points	34		

Y.M.C.A. "B"			
	Foul	No. of	
	Goals	Goals	Fouls
Lo Wing-kim	3	4	0
Tung Ki-pui	2	0	0
Chan Shee-sheung	2	2	2
Lau Hee-ming	0	0	0
Lau Sik-chong	1	0	3
Poon Kwai-yeung	2	1	1
Total Points	27		

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE			
	Foul	No. of	
	Goals	Goals	Fouls
Chan Haw-kuen	7	0	0
Shuen Chao-hui	5	0	1
Lao Kim-shuen	15	3	1
Chan Haw-hee	3	0	1
Lee Ming	3	0	1
Wong Hui-ming	3	0	1
Total Points	75		

LAI HANG CLUB			
	Foul	No. of	
	Goals	Goals	Fouls
Luk Chau-kui	5	0	0
Sze To-ying	4	2	0
Chan Yue-ting	10	1	1
Leung Kwong-chong	2	0	1
Yu Ming-kwai	2	0	0
Leung Kai-wing	4	0	1
Total Points	57		

CHUNG SHING GALA

Chung Shing are holding a swimming gala on Wednesday next at Kennedy Town. Included in the programme is an Open 150 Metres Medley Relay race. Eastern and Victoria Recreation Club are reported to be competing in this event.

Club Bowls Results

Following are latest Club lawn bowls results:

INDIAN RECREATION CLUB
Singles Competition
First Round:—A. R. Dallah beat A. K. Ismail, 21-13.

Second Round:—D. M. Khan beat A. K. Sufflad, 21-20; U. M. Rummah beat D. M. A. Razack, 21-8; S. Yusuf beat I. Kitchell, 23-10; M. R. Abbas beat J. M. A. Rummah, 21-17; A. G. Sufflad beat A. S. Sufflad, 21-15.

TAIKOO CLUB
Four Bowls Pairs

First Round:—Nimmo and Chalmers beat Paterson and Stalker.

Second Round:—McColgan and Gilles beat Beattie and Hillon; Gibson and Summers beat Taylor and McArthur.

Rinke Competition
Second Round:—Bovaird, Kew, Stalker and Keown (Skip) beat Jeacock, Clemow, Gilles and Melrose (Skip).

Handicap Singles
First Round:—Grimes (-2) beat Smith (plus 3); Jeacock (plus 2) beat Coull (-2); Watson (-4) beat McArthur (scr.).

Second Round:—Watson (-4) beat Jeacock (plus 2); Wilson (plus 3) beat Summers (-2); Paterson (plus 3) beat Waid (-2); Clemow (plus 3) beat Main (-5); Chalmers (-6) beat Nimmo (plus 1); McKie (plus 4) beat McColgan (plus 3); Melrose (-4) beat Taylor (plus 2); Musker (plus 4) beat Beattie (plus 5); Hillon (-3) beat Whyte (-3); Gibson (-1) beat Stalker (-2).

Third Round:—Paterson (plus 3) beat Clemow (plus 3).

Singles Championship
First Round:—Keown beat Paterson; Bovaird beat Summers; Chalmers beat Beattie; Coull beat Connolly; Gilles beat Stalker; Hillon beat Gibson; Melrose beat McColgan; and Waid beat McArthur.

Second Round:—Gilles beat Coull.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB
President's Cup

A. W. Ramsey beat W. Gittins; R. S. Meadows beat C. E. Langley; A. Tribble received a walk-over from J. W. M. Brown; R. S. Capell beat G. C. Moss; E. C. Fincher beat A. Bone; L. Jack beat J. Hyde; T. A. Madar beat W. Parsons; E. Kern beat L. A. Jordan; N. A. E. Mackay beat A. J. Kew; A. E. Carey beat J. Hempsey and F. Goodwin beat C. T. Champelovier.

Handicap Singles
L. A. Jordan and E. Curtis (plus 6) beat G. W. Bowden and C. J. Tacchi (plus 3); W. Mulcahy and T. A. Madar (scr.) beat G. Elphick and J. Fraser (plus 2) and A. W. Ramsey and A. J. Kew (plus 3) beat V. C. Labrum and F. A. Fabel (plus 3).

Club Championship
Second Round:—R. S. Capell beat A. C. Tribble; H. Jessop beat W. Naeff; G. Lee beat W. Gittins; C. T. Champelovier beat J. Hyde; J. Fraser beat C. E. Turpin; A. W. Ramsey beat J. M. Jack; E. C. Fincher beat W. Mulcahy; W. Parsons beat N. A. E. Mackay; G. W. Bowden beat T. A. Madar; W. Hyde beat A. E. Carey; F. Goodwin beat A. J. Kew; J. Hempsey beat C. E. Langley; W. Nash beat J. Smith; L. A. Jordan beat C. J. Tacchi and L. Jack beat J. W. M. Brown.

Tyro
Second Round:—A. H. Martin beat H. Jessop; R. T. Broadbridge beat W. Naeff; C. T. Champelovier beat A. Bone; W. Parsons beat A. C. Houghton and R. S. Capell beat R. Wellwood.

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

Following is to-day's programme of matches in the Third Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Competition.

At C.C.C.
A. K. Sufflad and M. R. Abbas v W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen.

At C.C.C.
S. Eccleshall and A. Steven v T. Coleman and M. Ferguson.

At C.C.C.
J. Gellatly and L. A. Collyer v G. W. Deacon and J. G. Meyer.

At C.C.C.
W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers v W. Gill and G. Duncan.

At C.C.C.
C. Dowman and F. C. Channing v R. Main and D. Munro.

At K.B.C.
E. C. Fincher and J. Fraser v H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

At K.B.C.
W. V. Field and V. Chittenden v L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro.

At K.F.C.
A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v C. E. Marques and B. Basto.

At K.F.C.
C. E. Langley and L. A. Jordan v J. A. Watson and R. M. Keown.

At K.F.C.
C. C. Pereira and J. C. Remedios v P. A. Peckham and W. McNeill.

Some of these games may not be played owing to Volunteer duties.

FEDERATION AND 'HO HO' CUP COMPETITION

IT IS EVIDENT that the committee of the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation are striving their utmost to revive the Chinese Interport soccer series between Hong Kong and Singapore for the "Ho Ho" trophy and are again calling a committee meeting on August 15 to discuss the matter.

It will be recalled that it was first intended to send a combined Chinese team to Singapore at the end of last season but this fell through.

Another suggestion was that a team chosen from Eastern and Sing Tao were to represent the Federation and play the game in Singapore. It was then thought that arrangements could be made for both Eastern and Singapore, who were on tour, to be at Singapore at the same time. The cancellation of the Eastern Java tour and the early return of the team together with the late departure of the Sing Tao team has made this impossible.

The latest suggestion which will be discussed at the meeting is whether Sing Tao, who will be in Singapore late this month, should be asked to represent the Federation against the Singapore Chinese and play one game for this cup.

EXPENSE SPARED
In this event the Federation would be spared the expenses of sending a team and a start would be made for the revival of these games.

If the Ho Ho cup is competed for as suggested it is hoped that the Federation will inform the Football Association if they have any intention of inviting the Singapore Chinese to Hong Kong during the present local season.

The Football Association has committed itself to a long soccer season by the inclusion of Sing Tao in the First Division and if all League games were not played off as contemplated there would be no free week-ends for unavoidably postponed games.

Unless the Football Association can make provision for a visiting team under the auspices of the Federation before the fixtures are drawn up there will be a lot of confusion and disorder when a Singapore Chinese team arrives.

**APPRECIATION
OF M.A. NOBLE**

The death of "Monty" Noble, one of the greatest of all Test captains, great bowler and solid bat, was announced recently.

His six for 49 in his first Test at Melbourne in January, 1898, told the cricket world what to expect, writes a London correspondent. That bag was Ranji, Hayward, Storer, Wainwright, Norman Druce, and old Jack Hearn. Australia won. In fact, they must indeed have found it difficult to lose with Trumble, Ernest Jones, McKibbin, and the colt Noble to bowl. Those were the first six of Monty's 115 wickets in Tests.

I should class Noble as almost the equal of Archie MacLaren as a captain. I maintain that owing to the close familiarity between the three Australian cricketers States of Noble's day the job of leading an Australian side was always easier than that of any English captain.

Noble, who was a dentist, studied swerving with a baseball, as did two other Australians, Frank Laver and Albert Trotter, but he was never a slave to the curves.

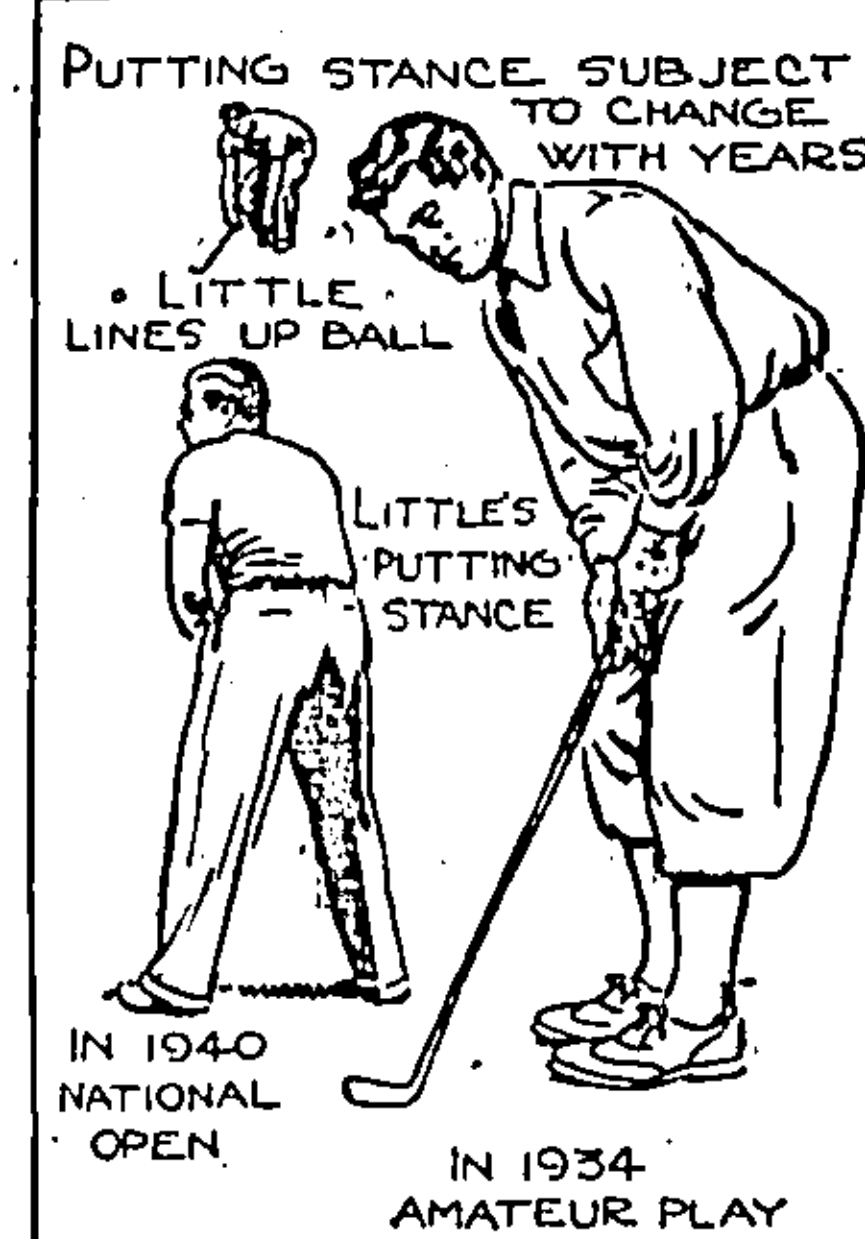
Noble was the first Australian captain to put England in. He did so at Lord's in 1909 and won.

I can think of no other class cricketer, except Noble, on whose account the crowd has whistled the "Dead March in Saul" as Lancastrian musicians did at Old Trafford in 1905, though not in a Test match. In that innings Noble batted for over seven hours.

In 1921, when on the same ground "Horseshoe" Collins was at the wicket over five hours for 40 in a Test, that air had taken on another significance and was not resorted to.

But I did hear a Leeds crowd whistle "Jolly Old Pals" when Jack Hobbs and Sutcliffe were once busy concentrating on making a draw of a Test which looked lost to England.

GRAPHIC GOLF



SUBJECT TO CHANGE By BEST BALL

The putting stroke, more than any other swing in golf, undergoes the most metamorphoses. No sooner does something go haywire on the green than the average player is busily engaged experimenting with a new stroke. Nor is this quality restricted to any class of players, even the pros are victims. It is the putting factor that is the first to feel the impact of nerves or a fall from top form. It is the barometer of golfing skill for lacking a sure putting touch a player is woefully handicapped in the high pressure game to-day. Bobby Jones has probably tried and discarded more putting strokes than the average golfer ever dreamed of since retiring from active competition in 1930. Yet nothing he has tried since could even approach the form, he enjoyed that grand slam year.

Lawson Little above illustrates the change that has taken place in his own game in a brief six years. In 1934 his feet were close together and the ease of motion and free stroking this induced were ideally suited to his game. This past June in the National Open his stance was much wider, afforded a firmer balance, but a less fluid stroke than formerly though still in the pendulum stroking category. Granted that Mr. Little has picked up a few pounds in avoirdupois in late years contributing to the wider stance, it also added a certainty to his stroking that the intervening years had taken away.

Next Article—Impact Position.

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ARMY LAWN TENNIS PAIRINGS

"A" Division

The following are "A" Division Army League tennis record to date:—

P.	L.	W.
Smith and Harrison (R.A.M.C.)	15	0
Emerson and Duffield (R.A.O.C.)	15	0
Grose and Wilkinson (R.E.)	15	1
Megson and Denyer (R.E.)	15	2
Mitchell and Easley (R.E.)	15	3
Bridge and Boocock (R.A.O.C.)	12	2
Aley and Willis (R.S.)	15	5
Skipworth and Hook (8th R.A.)	12	3
Gardner and Stonor (R.A.O.C.)	12	3
Taylor and James (R.A.P.C.)	8	0
Adlam and Murray (R.A.P.C.)	11	3
Meekings and Louis (5th R.A.)	12	6
Ingram and Mew (5th R.A.)	9	4
Webb and Milne (R.A.M.C.)	9	4
Logan and Young (R.A.S.C.)	9	4
Martin and Logan (R.A.S.C.)	6	2
Pinkney and Carden (R.A.P.C.)	11	7
Morgan and Mew (8th R.A.)	3	0
Musson and Parkson (R.A.M.C.)	3	0
Guest and Waldron (Middlesex)	3	0
Young and Gibbs (R.A.S.C.)	6	3
Martin and Gibbs (R.A.S.C.)	6	3
Martin and Walton (R.A.S.C.)	6	3
Mackie and Garrow (Seaforth)	6	3
Taverner and Morgan (5th R.A.)	9	1
Martin and Young (R.A.S.C.)	3	1
Logan and Gibbs (R.A.S.C.)	3	1
Moon and Waller (12th R.A.)	3	1
McMurthy and Scorey (12th R.A.)	3	1
Boocock and Stonor (R.A.O.C.)	3	1
Gardner and Wardle (R.A.O.C.)	3	1
Webb and Parkin (R.A.M.C.)	3	1
Banty and Whyllie (R.A.M.C.)	3	1
White and Douglas (R.S.)	3	1
Jenkins and Willis (R.S.)	3	1
Taverner and Mew (5th R.A.)	3	1
Davis and Coughlin (5th R.A.)	3	1
Hook and Lomax (8th R.A.)	3	1
Webb and Reynolds (R.A.M.C.)	3	1
Glasgow and Gilroy (R.S.)	3	1
Glasgow and Jenkins (R.S.)	3	1
Musson and Reynolds (R.A.M.C.)	6	4
McDougall and Douglas (R.S.)	6	4
Duncan and Glasgow (R.S.)	6	4
Ingram and Morgan (5th R.A.)	6	4
Bundy and Husband (Signals)	8	6
Way and Scorey (12th R.A.)	3	2
Scould and McHarty (12th R.A.)	3	2
Roach and Ward (8th R.A.)	3	2
Osborne and Marsh (8th R.A.)	3	2
Lane and Meekings (5th R.A.)	3	2
Ingram and Taverner (5th R.A.)	3	2
Guest and Mellor (Middlesex)	3	2
Graham and Cooper (R.S.)	3	2
Langley and Brakenberry (Signals)	5	4
Whaten and Tomlinson (Signals)	5	4
Smyth and Elliot (12th R.A.)	6	5
Glasgow and Fowler (R.S.)	6	5
Osborne and Skinner (8th R.A.)	11	10
Walton and King (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
Keast and Walton (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
Andrews and Young (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
Keast and King (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
Moore and Walton (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
Dunne and Meldor (Middlesex)	3	3
Plummer and Iles (Middlesex)	3	3
Hewitt and Castle (Middlesex)	3	3
Challis and Isles (Middlesex)	3	3
Mills and Coughland (5th R.A.)	3	3
Ingram and Coughlin (5th R.A.)	3	3
Shirlaw and Marsh (8th R.A.)	3	3
McMurthy and Forrester (12th R.A.)	3	3
Waller and Earl (12th R.A.)	3	3
Douglas and Alsey (R.S.)	3	3
Hunt and Spiller (35th M.G.)	3	3
Lowings and Turner (35th M.G.)	3	3
Graham and Cook (35th M.G.)	3	3
Sayers and Whaten (Signals)	3	3
Tomlinson and Pletcher (Signals)	3	3
Keast and Dumville (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
McConnell and Shirlaw (8th R.A.)	3	3

Norrall and Ingleby (R.A.P.C.)	3	3	0
McConnell and Marsh (8th R.A.)	6	6	0
King and Sheridan (R.A.S.C.)	6	6	0
Webster and Wyler (Seaforth)	6	6	0
Moffatt and Wabb (Seaforth)	6	6	0

"B" Division

P.	L.	W.
Rivett and Quinell (R.E.)	21	0
Spencer and Shaw (R.E.)	21	2
Jenkins and Gilroy (R.S.)	18	6
Freeman and Bird (R.E.)	12	0
Mills and Simpson (5th R.A.)	9	2
Peters and Harding (R.A.O.C.)	9	2
Taylor and Downing (R.S.)	15	8
Whittaker and Coughlin (5th R.A.)	6	0
McMillan and Simons (24th R.A.)	6	0
Cooper and Hunter (R.A.O.C.)	9	3
Wadridge and Qeedenough (38th R.A.)	12	6
Bird and Martin (R.E.)	6	1
Brakenberry and Langley (Signals)	9	4
Bowditch and Maynard (8th R.A.)	9	4
Warder and Hannan (24th R.A.)	6	2
Love and Seully (Signals)	9	5
Ingleby and Reed (R.A.P.C.)	15	11

Bearson and McMillan (24th R.A.)	3	0
Roche and Maynard (8th R.A.)	3	0
Lamb and Bird (R.E.)	3	0
Kennedy and Savage (5th R.A.)	3	0
Freer and Robertson (8th R.A.)	3	0
Hamman and Thompson (24th R.A.)	6	3
Warder and Pidgeon (24th R.A.)	6	3
Thompson and Denton (24th R.A.)	6	3
Fiddy and Barracough (5th R.A.)	6	3
Loggleden and Bannister (R.A.S.C.)	8	5
Graham and Green (R.S.)	15	12
Sheridan and King (R.A.S.C.)	2	0
Walton and King (R.A.S.C.)	3	1
Sheridan and Woodward (R.A.S.C.)	3	1
Gibbs and King (R.A.S.C.)	3	1
Mills and Burdett (38th R.A.)	3	1
Berry and Hickie (38th R.A.)	3	1
Parnell and Robertson (8th R.A.)	3	1
Bowditch and Nutmore (8th R.A.)	3	1
Coughlin and Barracough (5th R.A.)	3	1
Whittaker and Morgan (5th R.A.)	3	1
Coughlin and Savage (5th R.A.)	3	1

Shepherd and Pattifer (8th R.A.)	3	1
Mills and Thompson (38th R.A.)	6	4
Banham and Ward (8th R.A.)	0	4
Pinnington and Pinder (R.A.O.C.)	0	4
Luckhurst and Stone (R.A.P.C.)	3	5
Willis and Garrahan (Signals)	3	2
Willis and Dighan (Signals)	3	2
King and Adams (R.A.S.C.)	3	2
Gray and Martin (R.A.S.C.)	3	2
Glenn and Walton (R.A.S.C.)	3	2
Roberts and Lucknow (R.A.P.C.)	3	2
Stoner and Hemming (R.A.P.C.)	3	2
Whelan and Darning (R.S.)	3	2
Anderson and Bearson (24th R.A.)	3	2
Hamson and Newton (24th R.A.)	3	2
Thompson and Pidgeon (24th R.A.)	3	2
Ward and Denton (24th R.A.)	3	2
McMillan and Denton (24th R.A.)	3	2
Whitmore and Burdett (38th R.A.)	3	2
Mills and Hickie (38th R.A.)	3	2
Barwell and Stone (8th R.A.)	3	2
Brakenberry and Price (Signals)	3	2
Clevely and Coombes (Signals)	3	2

Glenn and Walton (R.A.S.C.)	3	2
Moore and Adams (R.A.S.C.)	2	2
Swyres and Gorman (Signals)	3	3
Wood and Sheridan (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
Tucker and Adams (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
Moore and Sheridan (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
Smith and Fare (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
Roberts and Chalcraft (R.A.P.C.)	3	3
Roberts and Stone (R.A.P.C.)	3	3
Chalcraft and Pendergast (R.A.P.C.)	3	3
Green and Fowler (R.S.)	3	3
Denton and Simons (24th R.A.)	3	3
Shirlaw and Pettifer (8th R.A.)	3	3
Goldthorpe and Stone (8th R.A.)	3	3
Freer and Doane (8th R.A.)	3	2
Tuckley and Calthorpe (8th R.A.)	3	2
Pinder and Thrush (R.A.O.C.)	3	3
Mills and Coughlin (5th R.A.)	3	3
Wilson and Stevens (5th R.A.)	3	3
Gorman and Scully (Signals)	3	3
Moore and Sheridan (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
Smith and Fare (R.A.S.C.)	3	3
Norrall and Chalcraft	3	3
Chalcraft and Hemming	6	6
Simpson and Fiddy (5th R.A.)	6	6

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167 NEW PONIES

The first batch of Australian ponies, numbering 167, arrived in the Colony yesterday from Australia. Of these 50 are of a special class which will be auctioned. The rest will be drawn for by subscribers.

Eight ponies died on the voyage. Accompanying the consignment are Messrs. G. MacDonald, A. W. Crothers, N. King, C. Knee and F. McColl.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

FLEET AIR ARM'S RAID ON SARDINIA AERODROME

BRITISH ATLANTIC FLIGHT IN 16 HOURS

After crossing the North Atlantic in 16 hours 6 minutes, the British commercial flying-boat Clare, belonging to British Overseas Airways, has arrived at Botwood, Newfoundland, from Eire.

She left Eire on Saturday and arrived at Newfoundland early yesterday.

The flight is one of a short series being made in connection with the proposed trans-North Atlantic service and is a continuation of similar experiments made last summer.

The Clare will fly on to Montreal and New York, while a sister flying-boat, the Clyde, will also take part in the tests.

The authorities of Eire, Newfoundland and Canada are co-operating to provide navigational facilities for the crossing.—Reuter.

The Clare alighted at Montreal airport at 7.18 last evening (G.M.T.).—Reuter.

GENERAL NOGUES IN VICHY

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
General Nogues, Resident-General of Morocco, arrived in Vichy yesterday to confer with the Petain Government.—Havas.

AN ADMIRALTY communique states that during operations in the western Mediterranean on August 1 and 2, Swordfish aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm attacked the Italian aerodrome at Cagliari, in the island of Sardinia.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire was met but the attack was successful. Direct hits were made on four hangars, two of which burned fiercely.

JAPAN'S TRADE IN TURKEY

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
Turco-Japanese negotiations, aiming at the conclusion of a trade agreement more favourable to Turkey, are to begin in Ankara shortly. The existing Turco-Japanese commercial treaty was signed in December, 1937, and expires next November upon the Turkish Government's initiative.

Terms of the present treaty provide barter arrangements on a fifty-fifty basis but the Tokyo "Asahi" pointed out yesterday that conditions are more favourable to Japan since most of the commerce is carried by Japanese ships.—Havas.

Four aircraft on the ground in the open were destroyed and many aerodrome buildings destroyed or badly damaged and set on fire.

The crew of one Swordfish are missing and it is feared that they have lost their lives. A second Swordfish made a forced landing in Sardinia.

An Italian communique has stated that the crew of this aircraft were taken prisoners. There were no other casualties.

H.M. Ships Bombed

During these operations, bombing attacks on His Majesty's ships were made by enemy aircraft. No damage and no casualties were sustained.

One enemy aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire and is unlikely to have reached its base. Skua planes of the Fleet Air Arm shot down three of the enemy aircraft shadowing or attempting to bomb our ships.—Reuter.

CRASH FROM SCAFFOLDING

FALLING FROM THE THIRD FLOOR OF WINDSOR HOUSE, NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, A CHINESE WOMAN LABOURER WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED AT 8.45 A.M. THIS MORNING.

She was later admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

The woman was working on the scaffolding in the side lane adjoining Lane Crawford's when she lost her footing and crashed below her fall being broken several times by the bamboo scaffolding structure.

She sustained a deep cut on the forehead and severe bruises on the body and bled profusely.

SINGAPORE EMIGRANTS

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
For the first time in many years the annual report of the Singapore Immigration Department revealed a decrease of immigrants over emigrants during 1939. The report reveals that 13 refugees from Czechoslovakia and 153 German Jews were admitted into Malaya last year. A European police officer was posted in Upperment has created two control immigration from Siam.—Havas.

A SPOT OF CRICKET

In a twelve aside cricket match in London yesterday, the Empire and the Metropolitan Police drew.

The Empire, batting first, were dismissed for 220, to which Clarke contributed 85.

The Metropolitan Police were seven behind with one wicket in hand when stumps were drawn, their total being 213 for 10 wickets.—Reuter.

Mr. V. Bond has reported the theft of his car last night. The vehicle was parked outside his residence, No. 14, Broadwood Road.

STOP PRESS

Another landslide tragedy has occurred in the Taipo District where eight railway labourers were buried alive early this morning.

At the time of going to press, rescue workers were digging feverishly to reach and extract the bodies of the unfortunate men in the hope of rescuing some alive.

It is learned that some 100 workers were assigned this morning to clear the railway line on the south side of the Taipo Tunnel which was blocked following a landslide on Saturday morning.

At 7.40 a.m., the top of the hillside came crumbling down on top of the workers.

The majority managed to get clear but some 15 were caught under the avalanche of earth and rocks.

Seven were rescued with slight injuries, but eight were buried under feet of earth.

The Police and Fire Brigade were summoned and rescue operations were started, but at the time of going to press none of the eight men had been found.

ANNOUNCING THE PRINCE—
THE ARRIVAL OF NEW SUPPLIES OF DAKS — OF SLACKS FOR MEN



THERE IS NOTHING SO PRACTICAL AND COMFORTABLE—IN—THE WEARING AS DAKS THEY GIVE THE MAXIMUM OF EASE AS ALSO OF PRIDE IN THEIR POSSESSION. CUT & FASHIONED FROM SUPERB MATERIALS. WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE NOW ABLE TO SUPPLY THESE IN ALL SIZES & IN A VARIETY

OF FABRICS. IN GREY, BROWN, FAWN AND GREEN, FLANNELS, GABARDINE, CRASH, CORDUROY AND TROPICAL WORSTEDS.

— IN A FULL RANGE OF SIZES —

WE ADVISE AN EARLY VISIT

WILLIAM POWELL LTD.

10, ICE HOUSE STREET.

FRENCH SHORTAGE OF PETROL

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
Aiming at wiping out the shortage of petrol, the Vichy Government has created two control bodies, one in the occupied zone and one in the unoccupied zone, to foster production and use substitute fuels such as alcohol and charcoal. The two bodies will work directly under the Ministry of Labour and Industrial Production.—Havas.

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